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## Election Results

### Cardroom passing

ALBANY—With 100 percent of precincts reporting, but late coming absentee ballots yet to be counted, the controversial measure to allow cardroom at Golden Gate Fields appears to have won by the narrowest margins.

According to county figures Wednesday afternoon 3,034, 50.6 percent, voted in favor and 2,951, 49.4 percent, voted against Measure

MEASURE A — The Albany School Bond measure to allow purchase of the Hill Lumber site for construction of a new middle school passed, with 4,551, 81.1 percent, vot-

ing in favor, and 1,057, 18.8 percent, voting against.

In other local measures, Measure E (Alameda Co. probation officer) passed with 159,421, 58.5 percent, in favor and 113,023, 41.4 percent against. Measure G (Albany mandates) also passed with 3,675, 81.7 percent in favor, and 822, 18.2 percent against. Measure H (even year elections) also passed with 4,684 in favor, 90.8 percent, and 474, 9.1 percent against. Alameda County Measure V (library tax) failed, however, falling shy of the two-thirds majority needed with 62,532, 55.1 percent, in favor and 50,875, 44.8 percent against.

### Redevelopment failing

EL CERRITO — It couldn't get any closer. With all precincts reporting, Measure F, which would amend El Cerrito's Redevelopment Plan and authorized the issuance of \$80 million in bonds, was failing by a small margin as of Wednesday morning. The county registrar's office re-

ported a yes vote of 4,390 and a no vote of 4,435, a difference of 45 votes — a number which might be affected when all absentee ballots are in.

All absentee votes received by the county as of Tuesday have been counted. However, those turned in at precincts Tuesday had not ar-

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### Residents lament speeding traffic

Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Rifle Range residents are tired of cars speeding past their homes, and they want the city of El Cerrito to do something about it—soon. They've seen pets killed by speeding vehicles; they don't want to live for an even greater tragedy to occur.

Resident Mark Dallow, representing the local homeowners' association, strongly presented his neighbors' concerns to the city council at its regular meeting Monday.

"The frustration level of the neighborhood is quite high," he told the council.

Residents would like a stop sign installed, he said, and are willing to finance the project at their own expense.

"We believe stop signs are the most economic and most effective way to reduce the speed," he said, adding that neighbors believe residents of a condominium complex at the end of the street (and actually

located in Richmond) are responsible for much of the speeding problem.

In responding to questions from the council, Dallow said neighbors are most concerned with reducing the speed of cars and less with the exact method employed.

"We wish to have the traffic under control, no matter how that is done," he said.

There are, in fact, a variety of restrictions on the installation of stop signs; at the direction of Mayor Jane Bartke, community services director Pat O'Keeffe will meet with Dallow within the week to discuss the options.

"I think the mayor's question was a critical one in asking what exactly they were trying to accomplish," said O'Keeffe, who is not ruling out the possibility of a stop sign but noted that certain warrants, or tests, must be met in order to install them.

Those warrants, established by the state vehicle code, include the

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### Flood fallout



By Shannon Morgan

EL CERRITO - Blockage in a 42" storm drain line on Hill Street was the cause of moderate flooding Saturday and Sunday at the intersection bounded by Lexing-

ton Street.

"We're trying to keep the water out of these houses and we've moved a lot of water out of here," City Fire Marshal Mark Scott said.

City Fire Marshal closed down both streets for more than 24 hours and

threatened homes while fire fighter and public works crews worked through the night to clear the area.

The street closure caused a fairly major traffic jam, with Target Store patrons access limited to the parking lot limited to San Pablo Avenue

and El Cerrito Del Norte BART traffic rerouted.

"This spot is notoriously a bit of a problem for the city. Over the years they've had problems with local minor flooding here," City Engineer Mori Struve said.

## Cardroom conflict divides community

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY - Though the final votes determining the future of gambling have been cast, the community feud over Measure F will likely be remembered as the most contentious in recent history.

Political mudslinging, personal attacks and allegations of inappropriate behavior on both sides have been fast and furious, leaving a bitter division in this close knit community that has yet to mend.

As late as Monday, the No on Casinos campaign brought fresh charges of impropriety against supporters of the measure to allow a cardroom at Golden Gate Fields.

Meanwhile Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo retorts that allegations regarding his gambling practices have been little more than lies and personal attacks that have nothing to do with the measure.

Murdo said he's had more than enough of the allegations lodged

against him as chair of the campaign for Measure F, including a most recent questioning of his asking voters to call him at work with questions or concerns regarding the measure.

The contention is that it is improper to use a city phone line for such activity.

his standing.

"I can't believe some of the outright deceptions coming out from the No on Casino campaign. I have taken this very personally, it is uncalled for," he said.

Murdo added that regardless of the election outcome he'd like to see the community come back to-

**'I was disappointed in the amount of outright lies that were spread.'**

- MAYOR MIKE BRODSKY

"To give out my home number would be to subject my family to harassing phone calls and having to change the phone number again. I return most phone calls in the evening (not on a police phone)," Murdo said.

In addition, Murdo charged that the campaigns against Measure F have lied and misled residents about

gether and put the bitter feud behind them.

Mayor Mike Brodsky echoed that sentiment.

"I was disappointed in the amount of outright lies that were spread," he said, adding that, in his view, such negative campaign tactics do little more than drive voters away from polling booths.

On the other hand, in a prepared statement Monday, No on Casino's Chair Joyce Jackson reported that numerous city residents were alarmed after sighting city fire fighters in a city vehicle patrolling neighborhood street and seeming to stop before homes with "No on F" signs and taking notes.

Residents interviewed Monday confirmed the reportedly suspicious activity.

"On Saturday afternoon I was watching football on TV and looked out my window and saw an Albany Fire Department pick-up truck slow down outside. There were two guys taking notes, and it gave me an uncomfortable feeling," Curtis Street resident Dan Kohlman, who opposed the measure, said.

Ahmed Elbaggari was so alarmed when he saw the vehicle pull up in front of his house he took the time to follow the pair.

"I thought something was wrong

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### Homecoming happenings



Members of El Cerrito High School celebrating homecoming with a traditional parade from school grounds down San Pablo Avenue recently.

## Albany school board questions homecoming parade cancellation

By Shannon Morgan

The Albany School Board Tuesday night agreed to invite Police Chief Larry Murdo to their next meeting, Nov. 15, to explain why Albany High School's annual homecoming parade was cancelled last week.

Murdo revoked students' permit on Thursday after 40 to 50 juveniles reportedly held a water balloon/egg fight at the school Wednesday night, after being warned by the chief, school administrators and parents that such activity would not be tolerated.

The warnings were issued due to extensive disturbances proliferated during last year's homecoming celebrations resulted in a flood of citizen complaints and police overtime.

But student representatives at Tuesday night's meeting said the chief's action was unwarranted and School Board members seemed sympathetic to their complaints.

"This was a big surprise. We

hadn't been told cancelling the parade was being considered. I think it is a real shame we didn't have the parade. A lot of students felt this wasn't an appropriate punishment for students who spent hours working on floats and planning this parade," School Board Student Representative Moira Hess said.

Sam Reader, co-president of the student body, also attended the meeting to voice his complaints.

"It's really hard to keep a long standing tradition bottled up. A few people got out of control and were suspended. But it was only a few people and we are all being punished for it," he said.

He added that students were particularly upset by the chief's action because this year's activities were "tame" compared to last year.

"We had three night time water balloon fights and they weren't as large as last year where we had hundreds of students on campus with thousands of balloons," Reader

said.

For his part, Murdo said students had been warned repeatedly that no illegal activities would be tolerated this year and he stands by his decision.

"Mr. Hudson (superintendent of schools) and Dr. Behm (school principal) were present (at a meeting

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## Remembering When

By William Paul

### Another milestone on the road to technology

The change from wireless telegraphy to radio that took place in the late 19-teens to early 1920s was the start of something really big. The former was a milestone in communications between ships and between ship and shore; the latter meant people could communicate with other people without even knowing how to spell the words used, let alone first having had to translate dots and dashes into letters.

A new industry had been created. A huge one. It quickly moved from the commercial world into the home and took over as a major factor in entertainment as well as enlightenment. A popular form of conversation between commuters was talking about which distant stations their sets had picked up the night before. Lodge meetings had to be postponed or a receiver had to be provided so the members could listen to the nationally popular Amos and Andy show in the early evening.

Fibber McGee's hall closet and Jack Benny's Maxwell became sacred images to listeners.

But all this didn't happen without some problems. Before the networks were formed most stations started out as "coffee pots" — low wattage, local transmitters who learned the business by guess and by gosh. One of the first things they learned was not to let anybody say anything into a live

microphone unless he read it. No ad libbing. There were too many stories about slip-ups — the guy reading the funny papers to the kids, and then after finishing, thinking the mike was dead, saying something to the effect "That should keep the little b——s for a while." The mike was still on.

Breakdowns of equipment were all too frequent and stations had to have an organist handy at all times to take over when something in the studio went haywire and the announcer had to quickly come up with "...an interlude of organ music" to keep from the dreaded "dead air" syndrome that lost listeners real quickly.

The advent of broadcasting plays brought up some problems of broadcasting the background noises called for in some scripts. Sound effects were needed. Here they were lucky to be able to count on the people experienced in providing noises for silent movies. Probably most of them had been drummers (not salesmen — snare drummers) who had as part of their gear fake steamboat or train whistles, or a gadget that, when properly manipulated, could be made to imitate a pair of horses pulling a buggy over pavement.

Also a lot of monkeying around had to be done with acoustics in the studios — to deaden the walls or let the sound bounce off them. There were practically no guidelines to follow, so trial and error

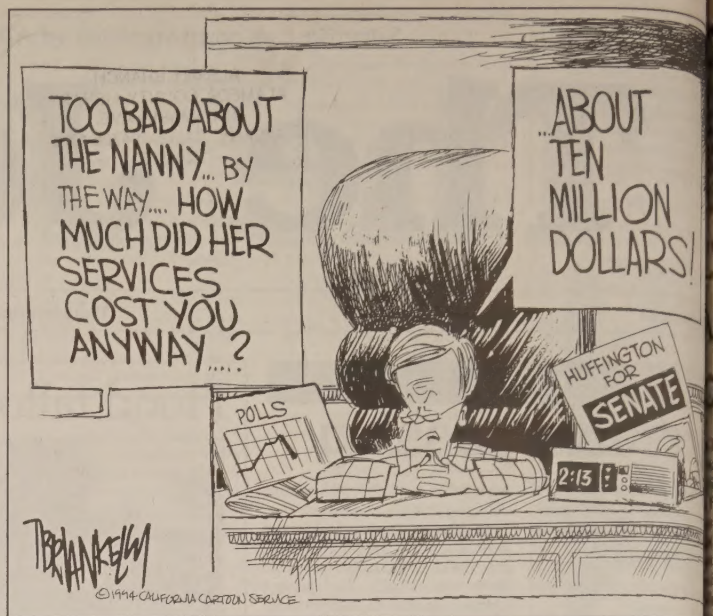
prevailed.

You've heard about the problems many actors and actresses from the silent movie days had when the movies started to talk — well, that problem didn't come up when the radio raided Hollywood for talent to act — the heroine of a radio play could be homelier than sin. That was something they didn't have to worry about.

They lucked out that time. But the stories you've probably heard about the drama, the reality they got into radio plays was really remarkable. You were really there — you could laugh or cry with them. A great many really did.

Early receivers for homes required clumsy, space-taking gear — an A-battery (usually a 6-volt storage battery like the one in your automobile), a B-battery (usually a small dry-cell), an outdoor aerial, a ground connection, sort of a mess in your living room. It was a happy day when they developed the console, one decent-looking piece of furniture that simply plugged into the nearest AC outlet.

It is my private opinion, but the TV that succeeded radio would do well to start programming material of the quality developed by their predecessor before more people start turning off their sets. They might even start reading their newspapers. As the character in the Duffie's Tavern show would say, "Perish forbid."



## Letters to the Editor

### Excessive speed

Editor:

Jan Hitchcock is right on target about how our streets are now "speedways."

I live next to the Plaza and all day and night there are cars racing out down Kains and trucks going in and out of the parking lot.

Even though there is a sign on the corner that shows no trucks allowed.

The buses from the Reno trips run til after midnight and come out of the Plaza like a bat out of hell.

There are small children on my streets and it's a wonder that none of them have been hit by the

trucks that block traffic and back up onto front yards because the street is too narrow into the businesses on the block.

I do feel speed bumps would help some and I am all for them if there is more than one street.

Also, as a member of the Marin school do see kids run out onto Santa Fe without seeing oncoming cars, and I do see their double- and triple-park when school gets out.

Come on, Mom and Dad — find a place and walk to pick up your kids. It's not safe into oncoming traffic.

Bob G.

## Police Reports

### Apartment residents detain transient trespasser

By K. Osborn

A transient man was thin enough to climb through a small opening between a garage wall and a retaining wall of an apartment complex on the 400 block of Stannage Avenue on the afternoon of Nov. 4. He entered the parking garage area and began to open cabinets and boxes. He was detained by witnesses and held for the Albany officers who arrested him.

Unknown vandals threw a 12" X 5" X 2" inch rock through the rear window of a vehicle parked on the 800 block of Solano Avenue between Midnight on Oct. 31 and 11 a.m. on Nov. 1. There were no witnesses.

Unknown vandals smashed the right front passenger window of a 1990 Jeep belonging to a resident on the 600 block of San Pablo Avenue between 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 7 a.m. on Oct. 31. Again, there were no witnesses.

On the evening of Nov. 1 a person described by witnesses as a black male adult, thin, with black hair, entered a business on the 1500 block of Solano Avenue, took two 12-packs of beer from a storage refrigerator and left without paying for them. Police are investigating.

There were various reports of water balloon and egg fights on the night of Nov. 1 in the area of the 600 block of Carmel Avenue and the 1400 block of Portland Avenue.

A San Francisco man was arrested on the afternoon of Nov. 2 when he attempted to pass a counterfeit \$100 bill at a store on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue on the afternoon of Nov. 2. He was found to be an illegal alien and the INS was called.

Unknown thieves stole a bike belonging to a Brighton Avenue boy which was locked to a tree on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue. There were no witnesses.

A Richmond man was arrested when he was observed driving erratically on Adams and Washington streets and failing to heed stop signs. He failed the Field Sobriety Test and was transported to the Albany Police Station to be cited and released when sober. He was found to have two outstanding warrants; one from San Francisco for \$267 and one from El Dorado County for \$3,000.

There were various reports of unsupervised juveniles running throughout the streets in the area of the High School and Memorial Park on the night of Nov. 2 between 7 p.m. and midnight.

They were throwing eggs and water balloons at each other and other individuals and making a lot of noise.

Unknown thieves broke the right rear door wing window of a car belonging to a Richmond man and stole a portable CD player with stereo hookups and a pager. There were no witnesses.

A 16-year-old Richmond youth reported that his car was

sprayed with mustard while it was parked on the 600 block of Carmel Avenue on the night of Nov. 3. The mustard washed off and there were no witnesses.

A man on the 900 block of Evelyn Avenue flagged down an officer on the evening of Nov. 3 to report that his 1981 Honda Accord had been covered in shaving cream, trash and a food substance on the hood and red paint on the left side. The paint was water based and washed off, along with the rest of the mess.

A Berkeley man was stopped on the 1100 block of San Pablo Avenue on a vehicle code violation while riding a bike with no lights during the early morning hours of Nov. 4. He was found to have an outstanding warrant from Berkeley in the amount of \$370. He was processed, cited to appear and released.

On the morning of Nov. 4 a resident of the 600 block of Spokane Avenue reported that his house had been egged during the night. There were no witnesses.

Officers observed a Berkeley man on the 1200 block of Brighton Avenue who was known to have an arrest warrant out for strong-arm robbery. He was contacted, identified, arrested and transported to the Albany Station for processing.

Between 6 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 11 a.m. on Nov. 4 unknown vandals punctured the left rear tire of a Volkswagen Bug parked on the 500 block of Ramona Avenue.

There were no witnesses.

Unknown thieves used a screwdriver type tool to pry the rear hatch of an 1985 Mazda parked in an unsecured parking garage on the 1100 block of Washington Street on the afternoon of Nov. 4. They stole two items and departed unseen.

Unknown vandals broke both door locks and dead bolts of an apartment on the 900 block of Madison Street on the evening of

Nov. 6 but were unable to gain entrance. They departed unseen.

Just after midnight on Nov. 7 an Oakland man was stopped for a traffic violation and was found to have a warrant from Oakland in the amount of \$706. He was arrested, processed, cited and released to appear in Oakland.

At about 4:00 a.m. on Nov. 7 unknown vandals used an unknown type of projectile, like a pellet gun or a small caliber fire-

arm, to damage the front door of a business on the block of Solano Avenue. There were no witnesses.

During the week of Albany officers fingerprinted people at their request, cars, responded to 14 calls, attended to six reports of injured animals, and people who were locking their house or car and to three reports of barking

### Alleged gun wielder arrested in El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — An El Cerrito man was confronted by a man with a handgun on Potrero at South 55th Street. Nothing was reported stolen; a Vallejo man was arrested in connection with the incident, which occurred at 9:40 p.m. Oct. 30.

A man bicycling on the BART path was hit with a fist by one of three juveniles (between the ages of 15 and 20) standing along the path at about 8 p.m. Oct. 27.

Three Richmond juveniles were arrested in connection with an incident on the BART path north of Lincoln on the afternoon of Oct. 27. One suspect tore a purse off the victim's bike handles as the victim rode by. The two other suspects stood by; then all three ran. They were then detained and identified.

In the 1700 block of Lexington Avenue, two juvenile male suspects grabbed the purse of a 75-year-old victim as they rode by on bikes. During the struggle that ensued, the victim was knocked down. The incident occurred at 10:40 a.m. Nov. 1.

Three Portola students reported that they were confronted at gunpoint on Halloween evening at Lawrence and Manila. The suspects took their candy bags.

Suspected prowling activity was reported in the 3200 block of Santa Clara Avenue at 1:52 a.m. Oct. 25 and the 300 block of Victoria Street at 8:45 p.m. Oct. 24.

Someone threw a cigarette through a mail slot at James Realty during the night of Oct. 22.

False bomb threats were made at Pizza Hut Oct. 30 and at El Cerrito High School Nov. 1.

Two San Pablo juveniles (a male and a female) were arrested after a vehicle pursuit. The male was charged for carrying a loaded, concealed weapon. The arrest was made at El Cerrito Plaza at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 30.

Two male suspects, an Alameda man and a youth with an address

in Mexico, engaged officers in a vehicle pursuit. The adult driver collided with a building at San Pablo Avenue and Madison, seriously hurting the juvenile passenger. The vehicle had been reported stolen out of Oakland.

Three male juveniles were discovered driving a stolen vehicle. The juveniles attempted to evade arrest but rammed into a patrol car in the process. The arrest was made at San Pablo Avenue and Cutting at 8:12 p.m. Oct. 28.

An unknown man pushed and threatened his victim in the 500 block of Lexington on the evening of Nov. 1.

In residential burglaries, miscellaneous items were taken from a home in the 2000 block of Junction on the evening of Oct. 30, and a bike and bike equipment were taken from an open garage in the 6400 block of Lagunitas during the night of Oct. 22.

A boat cover was reported stolen from a home in the 2500 block of Tassajara on the evening of Nov. 1.

Cash was taken from registers at Uncle Wong's restaurant at 9:10 p.m. Oct. 27 and at the Golden Dynasty at 9:20 p.m. Oct. 30.

Cash was taken from a store room at the Warehouse on the afternoon of Oct. 29.

Officers responded to the Beauty Store after a citizen called to report the sound of breaking glass. The shop had been entered after someone threw a water meter cover through the window; the cash register had been stolen. The incident occurred at 1:34 a.m. Nov. 3.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce was burglarized during the night of Oct. 28. The window was smashed for entry; a cash box was opened.

The East Bay Korean Christian Reformed Church was burglarized during the night of Oct. 26 and vandalized with paint, glue and pens.

A Unocal employee was accused of embezzlement at the sta-

tion between Oct. 21 and

Five vehicles were stolen. A 1988 Acura Legend taken from the 2000 block of Junction Avenue on the morning of Oct. 23; a 1987 Nissan was taken from the 7800 Eureka Avenue on the morning of Oct. 25.

A 1992 Ford Mustang taken from the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue during the morning of Nov. 1, and a 1994 Honda was taken from the 8000 Norvell Street during the morning of Oct. 28.

An indash stereo was stolen from a vehicle in the 3100 block of California during the night of that same night, a woman attempted entry into the vehicle parked in the 500 block of Kearney.

A headlamp was taken from a pickup truck parked in the block of Navellier Street the night of Oct. 27; a woman was taken from the pickup parked at the Norvell on the morning of Oct. 28.

During the night of Oct. 27, a cellular phone was taken from a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Concord; a rear license plate was stolen from a vehicle in the 500 block of Yosemite and San Diego the night of Oct. 31.

A cardboard box was taken from Safeway by two suspects on the afternoon of Oct. 27.

Harding Elementary was vandalized with paint during the night of Oct. 27.

A rock was reported through a bedroom window in the 6500 block of Portland Avenue on the afternoon of Oct. 28.

Three vehicles were vandalized. Windows were broken in the 600 block of San Pablo during the night of Sept. 29 and in the 900 block of Street between Oct. 30 and 2.

A tire was punctured in the block of Lassen Street. See BLOTTER

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## Quake Corner

The Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NEAT) will be holding an orientation meeting to be held at the Christ Lutheran Church, 100 Ashbury St. from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The public is urged to attend.

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The El Cerrito Chamber of Com-

merce will meet Nov. 28 at noon at the Cerrito City Club. Captain David Gibson, El Cerrito Fire Department, will present a program on "Disaster Preparedness for the Home and Place of Business."

The cost is \$10 per person and R.S.V.P. is required by Nov. 23 by calling 233-7040.

## Auction to raise funds for school programs

KENSINGTON — Picture this: Hands frantically waving their numbers at this year's Garage Party Auction when a top local car is put on the auction block — it could stir up the excitement in this otherwise tame community?

Now about news that Young's Party, which has served generations of Kensingtonians, has donated 90 seconds of free for all" to the top bidder at the 12 fundraiser scheduled for 7 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.

The auction, now in its eleventh year, is the Kensington Education Foundation's biggest single source of auxiliary income. Proceeds help fund the science lab, the period reading program, the new highly creative Spectra art program, the library and computer lab. In addition, revenue is also used to purchase earthquake supplies and the vocal music program. Celebrity chefs from the local who were so popular at last year's party will return with new delicious hot dishes cooked on the patio of the church, weather

permitting. In addition, a gourmand's delight of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, fine wines and elegant desserts will grace the buffet table. Dancing to the most popular tunes of the 1950s, '60s and '70s begins at 7 p.m. with Matthew Baker, an El Cerrito talent.

Mrs. Starkey, who has served on the committee for the past several years, is also impressed with the overall caliber of prizes. "We have an architecturally designed, built and fully installed playhouse which will be lovingly constructed by the Dad's Club, as well as a list of hot weekend getaways, including a glamour stay at San Francisco's Pan Pacific Hotel and a more tranquil vacation package at Sea Ranch. The donations have been coming in on a daily basis.

Also, as an added incentive to this year's auction goes, for every two tickets purchased by advance reservation (at \$25 per person) an additional ticket will be hosted by the KEF. The hope is to generate more participation from Kensington and the surrounding communities. For more information on the auction and ticket sales, please call the KEF at 526-4373.

## KCRT to start broadcasting EC Council

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — You won't need to drive out after dark or in a rainstorm any more to watch an El Cerrito City Council meeting. You'll still have to visit the council chambers at the Community Center to make a public comment on an issue, but if you just wish to observe the meeting, you can do so from the comfort of your own home.

As of Nov. 21, the council's meeting will be videotaped for live broadcast — probably on cable Channel 25, now used for broadcast of Richmond city government programming.

The new venture was financed from funds received in a lawsuit settlement from Bay Cablevision.

Jim Davidson of Second Sight Video explained the camera setup

to the council at its meeting Monday night. Two cameras will be used, but only one operator. The camera most often used for speakers — staff members or members of the public using the podium — and for the audience will be operated manually. The camera operator will use a remote to control the wall-mounted camera directed toward the council.

According to Mayor Jane Bartke, studies have shown that televised city council meetings run longer by about an hour. The El Cerrito City Council is not anxious for that to happen. Council member Norma Jellison in fact suggested that staff design guidelines for limiting the time of speakers who address the council.

Jellison said she has appeared at many other cities' planning com-

mission and council meetings which are televised for cable and utilize such limits.

"I believe it's very important that we have an established and agreed-upon protocol available to us before beginning televising," she said. That would both allow the council to meet their goal of ending each meeting by 11 p.m. and would ensure that "everyone understands what the rules are," she said.

The plan to set time limits, however, is on hold for the moment.

"One of the things I've enjoyed about this city council is that we don't have time limits," said council member Norman La Force, adding that at the same time people "should realize that at some point the more they say, the less we're going to hear it."

"I don't think we've had a prob-

lem with people who talk too long," he said.

Council member Mae Ritz agreed. "We have had long public hearings, and we have set time limits on those," she said. "I don't believe people have abused that."

In response, Bartke said she only remembered one speaker having gone over that three-minute limit which she has set at several public meetings.

El Cerrito is one of the few local cities which does not regularly set time limits for public comment.

Video recordings will be kept for a short time at city hall for loan. The permanent record of council proceedings will, however, continue to be kept on audio cassette to save on both expense and storage space.

No replays of the meetings on cable TV are yet planned.

## Residential zoning amendment approved

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city council has passed on first reading an amendment to the municipal code that will implement zoning recommendations made by the Residential Architectural Development Task Force.

The task force has been meeting for over three years to design standards that would better control residential bulk in the construction of homes higher than one story. The task force was comprised of eight members: an architect and landscape architect representing the city's Design Review Board, two members of the Planning Commission, two residents, and councilmembers Mae Ritz and Norma Jellison.

Three significant changes have

been made to the code. Height adjustment is now measured differently for construction on rising grades. Measurements are now made parallel to the grade rather than being determined by an average calculation.

Secondly, inclined setback standards are now set for upper levels of construction, pushing them back to allow for better daylight and view for neighboring properties.

If the sideyard setback is 10 feet, for example, the top level may have a 15 foot setback, allowing neighbors to see better around the upper floor. "If you have a box, you can't build an equal box on top of it," said City Planner Ed Phillips. The third major change involves neighborhood notification on upcoming construction plans. "That's the main thing people wanted from the be-

ginning," Phillips said.

Minor changes have also been made, such as adjustments in sideyard setback standards.

At the last minute suggestion of one interested resident, Dr. Jamison Richardson, notification will also be made to neighboring residents when change orders to construction plans will result in height changes. Mayor Jane Bartke said that situation had not been raised in the discussions of the task force.

Council members seemed to view that amendment to the recommendations as catching up on an oversight. Other suggestions made by Richardson, who had spent several discussion sessions with Phillips, were rejected for the time being.

Richardson would like to have seen measurement numbers

changed to reduce height and bulk a bit further and made specific proposals for new numbers. He also wanted to include a provision whereby the city could make building standards stricter in certain cases, along with the ability to relax standards under certain conditions (the latter is included in the code).

That suggestion, said Phillips, would have been directly contrary to one of the task force's goals: to set objective standards that would allow people to bypass design review unless they were specifically applying for relaxation of standards.

However, Phillips said, Richardson's ideas will be a good point of reference two years from now, when the council will review the new zoning standards to see if any changes or adaptations to unforeseen circumstances should be made.

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## EC detective wins Red Ribbon Award

Detective Mike Spearman of the El Cerrito Police Department was one of only five recipients of the prestigious Red Ribbon Award for his involvement in drug education and intervention in 1994. Spearman

was given the award at Monday's Red Ribbon Week Kick-Off at the Capitol steps in Sacramento in an event sponsored by Californians for Drug Free Youth (CADFY).

"Very few people take the time

and effort to get their knuckles dirty in dealing with this hideous problem," said Michael Pritchard, the day's host and a board member of CADFY. "Mike Spearman is a rare individual who not only cares, but

has the talent to confront this dilemma we're facing."

Spearman, a Richmond resident, simply stated that "meeting Miss California and winning a medal. Life doesn't get much better."

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## Media Notes

**Bulletin:** You read it here first. KJAZ will officially be back on the air, as soon as Dec. 1 on some cable systems. It'll be a satellite-delivered service only, and cable Oakland is among the cable systems who have already signed on. The station will broadcast nationally from its old studios in Alameda's Bay Harbor Island, and such stalwarts as Jerry Dean, Bob Parlocha, and Les Williams will be back behind the mike. The new KJAZ (if you have a dish, it'll be on C1 Transponder 4) is also being picked up by Manhattan Cable in New York and a system in Columbus, Ohio. Bay Cablevision in Berkeley and Richmond is close to signing on, and cable systems in San Pablo and Benicia will also carry the jazz station, says Friends of KJAZ spokesman Erik Blangsted. For more details, call Friends of KJAZ between noon and 9 p.m. at (800) 359-6447.

**Ain't Democracy Great?** It may well have been H.L. Mencken who offered this observation: "Americans," he said, "prefer to be governed by their lessers. They will, on occasion, consent to be governed by their equals. But under no circumstances will they allow themselves to be governed by their betters."

That seems to sum up our current political climate nicely, one in which even the classiest politicians have found themselves being dragged into the sludge of negative ads.

I caught a glimpse of the current political arena firsthand the other day. My radio talk show at Santa Rosa's KSRO had been pre-empted for a press conference with state Attorney General candidates Dan Lungren and Democrat Tom Umberg. As I arrived at the station in a semi-residential section of a generally quiet town, there were pickets, a most incongruous sight. As I

stepped into the station's normally quiet studios, I found myself right in the middle of a travelling media circus.

Umberg was standing next to Lungren, his arms crossed, warily eyeing his opponent. The two men were surrounded by cameras, microphones, and reporters, with shift-eyed campaign operatives on perimeter duty. One woman was clutching a victims'-rights newspaper, making her look a lot like a Watchtower distributor. She was trying to get at the microphone, presumably to make a speech embarrassing one of the candidates. Channel 7 reporter Karla Davis grabbed it first.

Lungren was droning on about some budget statistics. He suddenly stopped and demanded: "Would you please put that down so we can continue?" He pointed to an Umberg flack who was holding a large cardboard blow-up of an anti-Lungren story from the Mercury-News — an article that 6 p.m. news viewers would have seen prominently in all the shots. Umberg, his deplorable TV hit piece featuring Polly Klaas' grandfather under fire from the press corps, looked uncomfortable; he seemed almost deferential to Lungren.

Hovering nearby were the hard-eyed men with cellular phones. Political advisers. The candidates' responses to all the questions were carefully programmed, and the advisers' darted around the room after each response taking their own instant polls.

An hour later, the circus had moved on, leaving none of us remaining at KSRO feeling any better about our government or the people running it. Democracy in inaction. There's a cynical old newspaper line: "Patronize our advertisers — and they'll be sure to do the same to you." Same deal in politics. The Lungren-Umberg scene I witnessed was a dismay-

ing firsthand example of how these carefully constructed political images are maintained these days. The Nimitz Freeway should be half as well maintained.

## CAMPAIGN MEDIA

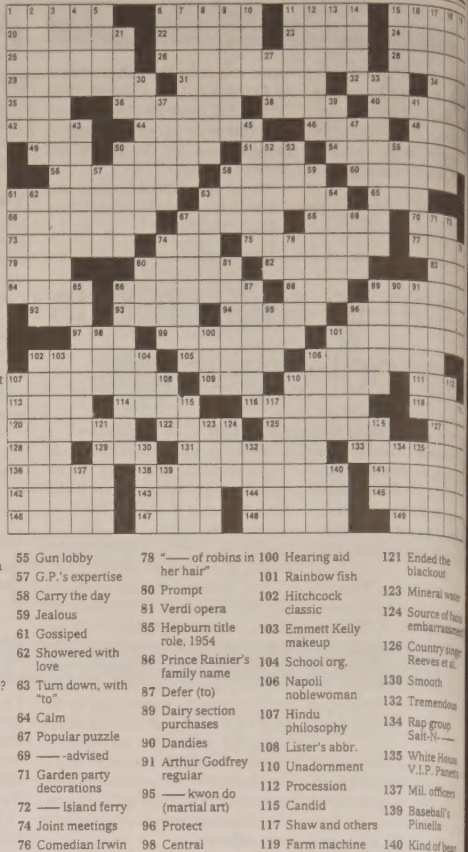
**NOTES:** Arianna Huffington was on Ronn Owens' KGO Radio show the other day, and I hadn't realized that her voice is a dead ringer for Zsa Zsa Gabor's. Could Huff's image people somehow have overlooked this important detail? Would you want YOUR wife to sound like Zsa Zsa? ...Funny anti-Huffy bumper sticker I spotted all over San Francisco last week: "Make Him Spend ALL of It, Dianna!" ...You know it's a negative campaign when you have lunch, as I did, with a hardened and cynical TV exec —

## BOXING THE COMPASS

BY A.J. SANTORA / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Wetland
  - 6 Shawl
  - 11 Close down
  - 15 Lose it
  - 20 Soap plants
  - 22 Stave off
  - 23 Sported
  - 24 "— my doubts"
  - 25 Leave the junk
  - 26 Jackie Gleason biography
  - 28 Kids around
  - 29 Old distiller's vessel
  - 31 Movie maker
  - 32 Cable channel
  - 34 "— tu" (Verdi aria)
  - 35 Russian space station
  - 36 Warhol genre
  - 38 Fall sound
  - 40 Think over again
  - 42 Takes a loss on, in slang
  - 44 Cash in
  - 46 — tie
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  - 49 Hydromassage facility
  - 50 Pics
  - 51 From — Z
  - 54 No-goodniks
  - 56 May and others
  - 58 Injustice
  - 60 Cosmetician Arpel
  - 61 V.I.P. in magazine publishing
  - 63 Lady of Livorno
  - 65 Cambodia's Angkor —
  - 66 Hardly flexible
  - 67 Dog in astronomy
  - 68 Lamb's name
  - 70 Tropicana and Minute Maid, e.g.
  - 73 Defeats
  - 74 Try to open, in a way
  - 75 Priggish
  - 77 Pro —
  - 79 Foul up
  - 80 Look-alike
  - 82 Fast
  - 83 Goat-man
  - 84 Not grades to brag about
  - 86 Conjecture
  - 88 Bandleader Alvin
  - 89 Recently
  - 92 Kind of "fingerprint"
  - 93 City near Sun Valley
  - 94 Eminent
  - 96 Actor Everett and others
  - 97 ASCAP rival
  - 99 Passage between buildings
  - 101 Now
  - 102 Economize
  - 105 "La vita nuova" writer
  - 106 Only disinfectant

- 107 Prove
- 109 Brazilian port
- 110 Consolidates
- 111 Pouch
- 113 Lustrous black
- 114 Lattice-work strip
- 116 A wood stain
- 118 Eneo-to-dicembre periods
- 120 Kind of mobility
- 122 Shoreline indentation
- 125 Snitched
- 127 Caterina's three
- 128 Olympics participant: Abbr.
- 129 Gasthaus cubes
- 131 Alternative to p/s
- 133 Filled (with)
- 136 Noel —, 50's Lois Lane
- 138 Best Actor of 1957
- 141 How the villain looked?
- 142 All, in music
- 143 Have a blintz, maybe
- 144 Artist's preparation
- 145 Obtain free
- 146 "Give it —!"
- 147 Responsibility
- 148 Attempt
- 149 Goose genus
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- 3 First U.S. poet laureate
- 4 Bridge feat
- 5 Spearmint, e.g.
- 6 —jongg
- 7 Salad fruit
- 8 A.P., Reuters, etc.
- 9 — et quarante (card game)
- 10 Fit conclusion?
- 11 Perfect basketball shot
- 12 Body relaxer
- 13 Sch. south of Providence
- 14 "Entertainment Tonight" co-host
- 15 W.W.II enlistee
- 16 Gloater's cry
- 17 Sounds reasonable
- 18 Dislike
- 19 Stops
- 21 Jump
- 27 Do a handicraft
- 30 Pedimental ornament over a door or window
- 33 Namath milieu
- 37 Role in "The Robe"
- 39 Windings
- 41 One who keeps work in balance?
- 43 Alternatives to Viceroy
- 45 Edge
- 47 Mauna —
- 50 Turku people
- 52 It can be inflamed
- 53 Plastic — Band



and the TV guy even complains, "This is the nastiest campaign I can ever recall." ...Chicano Hope? Prop. 187 and the Brown-Wilson votes will be the toughest calls Tuesday — at least for this political moderate. Hearing Brown on Owens' show last week was another reminder that Brown seems a genuinely likeable person (I'll bet she's a swell parent and grandparent), but I still distrust her as a politician. Then again, we distrust almost all of those.

David Letterman had one of the best lines of the campaign the other night. He was talking about Texas Gov. Anne Richards, who's running against George Bush, Jr. "Every time I see that

woman," Dave smiled, "I keep hearing the same words: 'Y'all ready to order?'" ...Letterman's Top 10 Reasons You're Not Going To Be Elected seems a good choice. My favorite entry: "Next To You On The Ballot It Says, 'Yea, Right.'" ...Things may have changed from my youth when the political hacks used to say the cardinal rule of politics was never be caught in bed with a live man or a dead woman. Sausages and laws...By the way, do we really need a Speaker of The House named after an amphibian? (Newt). Name one after a REPTILE, and now we're talkin'. Oops. There's that cynicism again...Meanwhile,

here's Dave Ross, filling in the CBS Radio Network's Rush Limbaugh: "Remember that those fright-wing honks are telling you about how economy is are making good living doing it."

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## Downtown Berkeley YMCA

For Leonard Huffman, who is almost 100% visually impaired due to complications from diabetes, being blind has helped him see where he is going.

"I don't like that this has happened to me," Leonard explains, "But through God's grace and mercy I have changed the direction of my life. I was a caring person before, but I care about others even more now."

One way Leonard reaches out to others is by volunteering at the YMCA. He joined the YMCA in 1992 and began working out five days a week to control his diabetes with the guidance of Fran Gallati, Senior Health and Fitness Director.

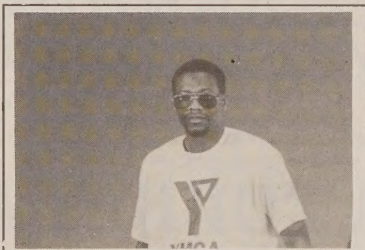
"The staff at the YMCA is very helpful and they have empathy for the needs of the disabled," Leonard says, "That's what I like about the Berkeley YMCA and why I began volunteering."

Leonard believes that disabled people should take the initiative to help others recognize their needs and how they can help. So he started an advisory committee at the YMCA to address accessibility and programming issues for members with all kinds of disabilities.

The committee has advised the YMCA on issues ranging from the layout of the fitness center (they suggested a linear layout to include ample space for easy wheelchair access to machines), to the need for braille signs throughout the facility.

"Leonard is amazing," Fran says, "He is helping the YMCA reach out to the disabled community and provide a facility and programs that really serve their needs."

Leonard has also initiated a project to label equipment and provide braille usage instructions for each cardio-vascular and



Downtown Berkeley YMCA volunteer Leonard Huffman works out on the treadmill in the Fitness Center.

Nautilus machine, with the help of friends Alice Chavez and Kathy Sequera, who are both vision-impaired.

But Leonard's ideas don't stop there. He wants to start a swimming team for vision-impaired members. And maybe a basketball league. And a Karate class integrating able-bodied and disabled members. Leonard is also working toward becoming a personal trainer to help orient disabled members to the YMCA.

"I want to be an ambassador for all YMCA members with disabilities," Leonard says, "I feel good about myself and my life is more important now. I'm healthy, I'm helping others and I'm doing what I want to do in my life."



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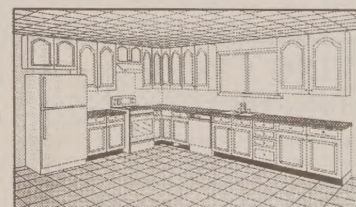
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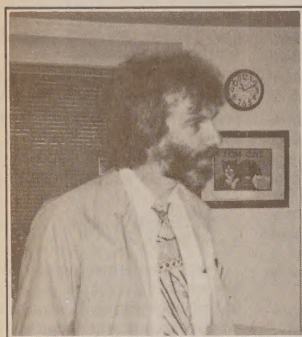
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## Neighborhood store specializes in personalized service

It's a neighborhood grocery store, tucked away in a corner of a larger building on San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito. Larger than it looks, the Blue and Gold Market in El Cerrito is very different from the Blue and Gold Market that Don and Fran Wylie ran on Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley.

"In Berkeley we were a 'downtown' market," Don says, "catering to people: business people, shoppers, and just busy people. Our trade was mostly drop-in, specialty items, and people who had to shop in a hurry before going home to make dinner."

"Here in El Cerrito," he adds, "we are a neighborhood store. We have quickly come to know the people who come in. We know what they want and what they need, and we do our best to fill their needs."

Wylie tells of a customer, a senior, who loved canned chicken-a-la-king. She could no longer find it in the supermarkets, and had little hope when she asked him. "We were able to find it, order it, and get her a case of it," he says, looking pleased. That, Don feels, is one of the functions of neighborhood stores in today's world.

The supermarkets are fighting the warehouse stores, and must give their precious shelf space only to what sells in great volume. The small store can cater to its neighbors, stocking what they want, and searching out items that the large stores can no longer carry.

Fran and Don Wylie owned and ran the Blue and Gold in Berkeley for eight years, although the store itself had been a landmark on Shattuck Avenue for over 60 years. After the Loma Prieta earthquake, when the damage was too great, they were able to purchase what had been Angelo's Market — also a landmark, but in El Cerrito. They work longer hours and spend more time, but they love it. For they have come home.

Don hailed, originally, from Texas. His father, a welder, brought his family out to work in the Kaiser Shipyards during the war. In fact, he remembers, they first moved into public housing near where the freeway now runs. And one of the first things they did, upon moving in, was walk to the nearby Angelo's Market to stock up on food. He has indeed returned home.

Later the family bought a home in El Cerrito, across the street from longtime residents, the Azevedo family. Fran's parents, June and George Azevedo, owned and ran The Broiler, a very popular restaurant on San Pablo Avenue in San Pablo, and were prominent members of the community.

Fran (who remembers going all through school with my daughter, Mori) had become a flight attendant on World Airways, and was traveling all over the world in that capacity. World Airways



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

was then, mostly, a charter line, with unscheduled flights. So she saw exotic places like Afghanistan and Egypt, visiting the pyramids and such while waiting with the plane for the charter to end.

"Our parents, actually our mothers, brought us together," they told me. Fran's mother was having a yard sale, and Don's mother came across the street to see how it was going. That was when they made their plans. And they worked.

Their daughter, June, was in the store doing her homework when I visited them there. They had fixed an office for her upstairs, where she could work in peace, but she felt it was too lonely. She loves working in the small area dedicated to tables and chairs for a spot of rest and visiting.

Don Wylie worked in the grocery business after college, including about 10 years with the Pic & Pac. When the owner of that market wanted to get out of the grocery business and into a liquor store, Wylie bought the business from him. They continued the Pic & Pac for another 10 years, until the lease was to be renewed, and the price soared. That was when they bought the Blue & Gold in Berkeley.

Fran Azevedo's grandparents had owned and run a grocery store in Patterson, so she, too, had a background there. In fact, her parents' restaurant business was related, also. The Wylies pointed out framed ads from the Berkeley Blue & Gold and from the Patterson grocery, now hanging on the wall in their present Blue & Gold store.

They spoke of their delivery service, of which they are very proud — and of the senior housing across the street and the interesting people who live there and have become their customers. And they spoke fondly of the joy of being at home in their community.

Martha Acosta said it when she wrote to me about this delightful couple: "The Blue and Gold is what a corner store should be: warm, personal, reliable, a place for neighbors to meet and chat, where children are given a piece of penny candy. Who wants to face a crowded parking lot, long lines, and overworked clerks for a quart of milk?" And it is Fran and Don Wylie who have made and maintained this ambience. Nice.

Thank you, Martha Acosta, for writing to me (a long time ago) about the Wylies and their store. And, as always, I invite all of you to give me your input: interesting people, events, organizations, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany 94706, or call 525-4585.

## Food Bank volunteers honored

More than 600 people volunteer every year with the Contra Costa Food Bank. This month, over 250 individuals who give their time tirelessly to help others in need were honored by the food bank in a special event at the Concord Sheraton.

"Everyone who has been connected with the Contra Costa Food Bank has a right to feel proud," said Larry Sly, executive director of the food bank since 1976. "Everyone here should be especially proud, however. It's because of your hard work and your dedication that the food bank has made a difference in the lives of hungry people."

Also on hand to recognize the invaluable support of volunteers were Tracy Salisbury, vice-president of the food bank board of directors, and guest speaker Peggy White, executive director of the Contra Costa County Volunteer Center. In addition to extending her thanks, White offered a small challenge to the crowd.

"The single most compelling rea-

son why people volunteer is because they are asked," White said. "I encourage each of you to ask one other person to volunteer this year. Based on the number of people here and the fact that the average person volunteers four hours per week, this will result in an additional \$800,000 worth of volunteer time donated to the community."

Helen Pavon couldn't attend the event because of health reasons; however, she was named to receive the food bank's first annual Volunteer of the Year award. Pavon, 83, of Walnut Creek, has sorted food in the food bank's warehouse almost every day for the past 12 years.

"Even in winter, when our unheated warehouse is so cold that I don't want to go out there, Helen's been there," said Sly.

Willie Thomas hasn't been volunteering with the food bank quite as long, but his commitment is equally remarkable. Thomas, of Richmond, helps distribute USDA commodities twice each month and

volunteers at the food bank's Bag program every other week. He was the oldest volunteer at the recognition event, and — at age 89 — may well be the oldest volunteer at the Contra Costa County.

The Contra Costa Food Bank provides food every month to needy county residents, including homeless families, low-income seniors, and others receive food and food baskets through the distribution of 200 charitable agencies managed by the food bank. The food bank also operates three programs (Brown Bag, Food for the Elderly, and USDA Commodities) that provide food directly to local people in need.

Food and raffle prizes for volunteer recognition were donated by Grand Avenue Market, Countrywood Market, Montibella Sausage Company, Peet's Coffee, Premier Food Products, Whole Food Market, Cookies, and the Concord Sheraton.

## 49er football star promoting Contra Costa health program

Contra Costa organizations and individuals can join San Francisco Forty Niner star Jerry Rice in supporting a local health care program aimed at reducing infant mortality and promoting healthy mothers and healthy babies.

Rice, on behalf of the San Francisco Forty Niners Community Foundation, SEGA Foundation and The United Way, is encouraging contributions to the county's Merrithew Memorial Hospital-based program called "Healthy Start-Healthy Families."

All contributors will receive a limited edition photo of Rice's 127th touchdown catch in a Sept. 5 game against the Raiders.

Those who contribute \$80 or more receive a photo personally signed by Rice.

"We are excited about this team effort," says Frank Puglisi, Execu-

tive Director of Merrithew Hospital and Clinics. "The donations will help us reach more moms and kids in a welcoming way."

Puglisi says the money raised, which will be matched by SEGA up to \$25,000, will help supplement services to more than 2,000 families from all over the county.

As a result of these and other community efforts over the last decade, Contra Costa County recently became the first in California to

achieve the national objective of reducing African-American infant mortality.

"This is a great way for Contra Costa to play a role in improving family health care and great sports history at the same time," says Puglisi.

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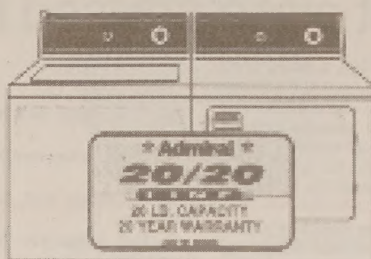
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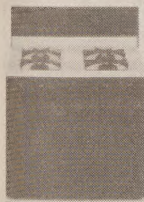
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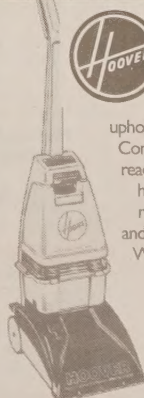
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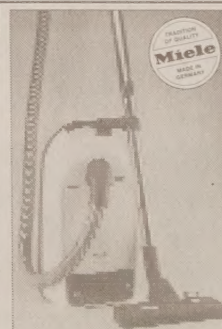
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# Blotter

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evening of Oct. 31.

• Computers were taken from an employee's desk at the Emporium on the afternoon of Oct. 27.

• A purse was taken from the Harding day care play yard on the afternoon of Oct. 28.

• Checks were reported stolen from a mailbox in the 3000 block of Yolo Street during the daytime, Oct. 21.

• Cash and credit cards were reported stolen at Target on the afternoon of Oct. 30.

• Two San Pablo girls were ar-

rested for shoplifting at Target; three Richmond girls were arrested at the Emporium.

A San Francisco woman was also arrested for shoplifting at the Emporium; she had her six-year-old daughter with her.

• Found items turned in to the E.C.P.D. were a bicycle, a license plate and holder, and landscaping equipment.

Also found by a citizen and turned in were a driver's license, credit cards, an A.T.M. card and identification that had been taken in a residential robbery.

## Hanukkah Book Fair celebrates holiday

The Tehiyah Day School Hanukkah Book Fair is Thursday, Nov. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 11, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Hanukkah Book Fair offers a wonderful selection of general and Judaic children's books, a wide variety of holiday decorations, hanukkiyot, candles, small gifts, and novelties.

The Hanukkah Book Fair is held during Jewish Book Month to entice all book lovers to preview and to purchase newly published books, old favorites, and holiday gifts. The Judaica selections will appeal to all reading levels and interests from the youngest pre-reader to the scholar. The general books will include classics, prize winners, fiction, biographies, adventure, sci-

ence, nature, crafts, and mysteries for kindergarten through middle school students.

You are invited by the Tehiyah Parent Organization to come by and enjoy the Hanukkah Book Fair by stocking up on good books for gift giving and for your own reading pleasure.

Tehiyah Day School is at 2603 Tassajara Ave. (at Barrett), El Cerrito.

Directions: San Pablo Exit (after MacDonald exit) from Highway 80; right turn onto San Pablo Avenue; first left turn onto Barrett; up the hill one mile and turn left onto Carquinez; right into the school parking area.

For more information, contact Joyce Ahern at 233-3013.

## El Cerrito man named to law firm

Townsend and Townsend Khourie and Crew announced today that James G. Gilliland, Jr., 40, of El Cerrito, has been named as the new managing partner at the firm, effective Nov. 15.

Paul Haughey, who was formerly managing partner, will be returning to his full-time practice at the firm specializing in intellectual property law counseling, licensing and patent prosecution, primarily in electronics, computers and software.

"I am pleased to be taking over the reins from Paul, who has done a tremendous job as managing partner of the firm," said Gilliland, a commercial litigation partner.

"I am looking forward to building on the solid foundation that he has helped establish, particularly since the merger of our two firms

nearly two years ago."

Townsend and Townsend, the West Coast's oldest and largest intellectual property law firm, merged with Khourie, Crew & Jaeger, a pre-eminent antitrust and complex business litigation firm, in January 1993.

Khourie, Crew & Jaeger's experienced trial lawyers have enhanced the new firm's ability to meet client needs both in intellectual property litigation and in other areas of commercial litigation.

"The fact that I will be managing partner demonstrates the successful integration of our two firms," continues Gilliland, formerly a partner with Khourie, Crew & Jaeger.

"At a time when the protection of intellectual property is a pre-eminent concern of businesses, large

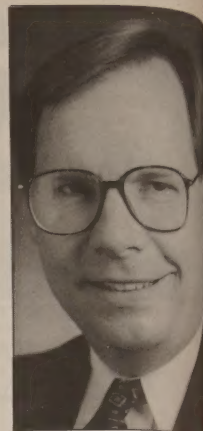
and small, we are very well-positioned to meet our clients' needs. I look forward to further enhancing Townsend's reputation as the premiere intellectual property firm on the West Coast."

As a specialist in complex commercial litigation, Gilliland's practice focuses extensively on the representation of high-technology companies throughout the United States.

He has represented numerous clients in cases including claims for theft of trade secrets, breach of contract, breach of warranty, fraud, unfair competition, violation of antitrust and patent laws, and copyright and trademark infringement.

Gilliland graduated from Williams College in 1976 and from Boalt Hall School of Law at UC-Berkeley in 1979.

He joined Khourie, Crew & Ja-



James G. Gilliland, Jr.

ger in 1983 and was co-managing director from 1987 to 1992.

## Post office advised holiday mailing schedule

For those with relatives in the armed services stationed overseas, and those who wish to mail holiday greetings and packages to others living in foreign countries, now is the time to plan for holiday mailings, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Parcels sent to military personnel in the Far East, Europe and Southeast Asia have to be mailed in October if shipped by surface mail, the least expensive form of shipment, for arrival by Christmas.

The Postal Service recommends the following mailing dates for holiday delivery overseas:

Africa: airmail, Dec. 1.  
Australia: surface mail, Nov. 1; airmail, Dec. 5.  
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Greenland: airmail, Dec. 1.  
Middle East: surface mail, Oct. 1; airmail packages, Nov. 15; airmail cards and letters, Dec. 1.  
Southeast Asia: surface mail,

Nov. 1; airmail, Dec. 1.  
Central and South America: surface mail, Oct. 1; airmail packages, Dec. 1; airmail cards and letters, Dec. 5.  
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APO-FPO ZIP Code 098 (Middle East, parts of Asia and Africa): surface mail, Oct. 25; SAM, Nov. 2; PAL, Nov. 10; priority, Nov. 17;

airmail cards and letters, Nov. 1; airmail, Dec. 1.  
APO-FPO 340 (Central America): surface mail, Nov. 10; PAL, Nov. 21; priority, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 5.  
APO-FPO ZIP codes 980-989 (Far East): surface mail, Nov. 10; PAL, Nov. 21; priority, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 1.  
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Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995, at the Board of Supervisors Chambers, 651 Pine St., Martinez, at 11 a.m.

Contributions to the nominee has made in the spirit of living Dr. King's dream are the criteria for the selection of

the Humanitarian of the Year.

Nominations are limited to individuals who have demonstrated living "Dr. King's Dream" by unselfish devotion, commitment and dedication in helping to promote the general well being of resi-

dents in Contra Costa County. Nomination forms are available at the Community Services Department at 1220 Morello Ave., #101, Martinez, CA 94553-4711, or by calling 313-7350. Nominations must be returned or postmarked no later than Monday, Nov. 30.

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Trefethen Cabernet	13.88	value	15.00
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Chestnut Hill Cabernet	5.97	Cost Plus	6.99
Kenwood Jack London Zinfandel	9.98	value	12.00
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Preston Cuvee de Fume	6.99	value	8.50
Dry Creek Fume Blanc	6.99	Lucky	7.88
Sterling Sauvignon Blanc	4.99	Safeway	6.98
Bonverre Merlot	5.77	value	7.00
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Cook's Brut	3.45	Cost Plus	3.99
Georges Dunay French Sparkling	3.99	value	5.99
Domaine Carneros Brut	14.88	Safeway	16.88
Moet & Chandon Brut Imperial	18.99	Cost Plus	19.99
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Marienberg Liebfraumilch	2.99	value	4.99
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Fetzler Premium White 1.5L	5.75	Petrini's	6.99
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## Wedding bells

Margaret and Rex Smith of Richmond announce the marriage of their daughter, Colleen Marie, to Gary Lee Tipp of Pinole.

The bride is a graduate of Albany High School, 1974, and attended Contra Costa and Diablo Colleges.

She is currently a registered nurse

with Kaiser Permanente in Walnut Creek.

The groom is a graduate of Pinole Valley High School and works for Unocal in Richmond.

The wedding took place Aug. 6 at St. Joseph's Church in Pinole. The couple spent their honeymoon in Maui.

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MARTIN SNAPP

**Where's The Rest Of Him?** I'll bet you were thinking what I was thinking when you heard that Ronald Reagan has Alzheimer's Disease: "How can they tell?" followed in quick succession by "Gee, isn't that a shame?"

For conservatives it's a catastrophe, because he was their greatest man. But even for liberals like me, the news came like a punch in the gut. I know this is going to make me a pariah in Berkeley, but I have great affection for the man.

Understand, I still think his policies were a disaster. But I never hated him. Nixon, yes. But not Reagan.

And there's a good reason: When was the last time you remember Reagan running a negative campaign? The worst thing he ever said about an opponent was "There you go again" to Jimmy Carter, and he only said that after Carter attacked him.

It pains me to admit it, but Reagan ran on the issues: tax cuts, defense hikes, deregulation. You might have disagreed with him; but at least it was real meat & potatoes, not the Willie Horton-style attack ads that are the staple of today's campaigns.

And when Reagan did delve into personalities, he always accentuated the positive. (Remember "It's morning in America"?)

Much has been made of his skills as The Great Communicator. But that implies he was just a well-trained actor who could make any drivel sound convincing.

Go back and read some of his speeches. They read much better as literature than those of his contemporaries. They have a beginning, a middle and an end. The thoughts lead logically from one point to the next. They actually have ideas.

They're a far cry from the usual string of BOMFOG (political shorthand for "brotherhood-of-man-fatherhood-of-God") clichés that you get from the likes of Clinton or Bush.

So what if they were written by speech writers like Peggy Noonan? Reagan chose his writers, just as Carter and Bush and Clinton chose theirs. As Michael Dukakis used to say, "A fish rots from the head down."

Reagan had two other things going for him: great luck and great charm.

For one thing, he was the first president to break the 20-year curse (also known as the "zero-year curse.") For more than 150 years, every president elected in a year ending in zero has died in office. That comes to once every 20 years.

In 1840, the winner was William Henry Harrison. In 1860 it was Lincoln. In 1880 it was Garfield. In 1900 it was McKinley. In 1920 it was Harding. In 1940 it was FDR. In 1960 it was JFK. None of them lived out their terms.

But in 1980 the winner was Reagan. And though he suffered colon cancer, skin cancer and an assassination attempt, he broke the curse once and for all.

It was the assassination attempt that cemented his connection with the American people. Who could help but be charmed when he said to his wife, "Honey, I guess I forgot to duck?"

So what if he stole the line from Jack Dempsey? He stole a lot of his best lines — some from his own movies. But he sure knew when to use them.

Before Hinkley shot him, he was just another politician. Afterwards, he was America's Grandfather.

There are a lot of stories about how Reagan decided to go into politics. Some say he got the idea from his father-in-law, Dr. Loyal Davis. Others say he was drafted by a group of conservative fat cats, including Holmes Tuttle and Henry Salvatori.

But the truth is that it all started with Bob Cummings. In 1942, while they were making "King's Row," (Reagan's best film role, the one in which he awakes to find his legs have been amputated and cries, "Where's the rest of me?"), Reagan kept talking politics so much between takes that Cummings finally said, "Ronnie, you ought to run for president."

"President of what?" asked Reagan.

"Of the United States," said Cummings.

"Bob," wailed Reagan, "don't you like my acting either?"

Was he a great president? Well, he did change the political scene more than anyone since FDR.

But I think future generations will look at him the way we look at his hero, Calvin Coolidge: the man who set the stage for the economic collapse that followed.

But there's no denying that he is one heckuva likable guy. That jaunty optimism may be pure Hollywood, but he's been playing it so long, he's become the role. And he plays it with great grace.

It's painful to think of the difficult days that lay ahead for him and Nancy. But how typical of Ronnie to give it an upbeat spin:

"I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead."

Good luck, Gipper.

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## Campaign

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with my house. I was alarmed. I say them slow down every two or three houses, so I got in my car and followed them. I'm not accusing them of anything but it really scared me, I don't know what they were doing," he said.

Albany Fire Chief Marc McGinn, in an interview Tuesday, said the situation was far from the covert operation residents believed it to be.

"We have a new firefighter in our department and he was being given a test on the streets. They were out for about four hours," McGinn said, adding that resident reaction to the routine training session is unfounded.

"People are politically sensitive right now. They never mention it when they (fire fighters) go up and down the street any other time of the year," he said.

But when asked why fire fighters, in this case Doug Crooks and John Weitzel, would stop every two or

three houses, as reported by Elbaggari, McGinn had no explanation.

"I don't know about that, I can't refute it. I've heard a lot of people say they witnessed something and they never did," he said, noting that the team is also responsible for installing fire detectors and strapping water heaters and could have been involved in those activities.

McGinn also said he was disturbed to hear one resident's fear that fire fighters were taking down addresses of Measure F opponents in order to defer service in the future.

"If anyone ever did that they should not be in the profession. It really bothers me that people would think that."

"Our guys have been instructed not to be involved in any political activities while on shift. There have been temptations, but they know there are retributions

too," McGinn said.

In a related issue, No on Casino campaign opponents are also concerned about alleged misrepresentation of endorsements.

According to Jackson's press release, Ye mailed and endorsement flyer listing Councilmember Robert Good as an endorser. Good reportedly did not endorse the measure and asked the council not to use his name.

Former El Cerrito Mayor and current Regional Parks Boardmember Jean Siri also complained about misrepresentation when she learned her name had been placed on a flyer supporting the measure.

"That is no way to do business. Someone put a note saying how awful it was (for her to be a measure) and I never did. It's none of my business. It is a local issue," Siri said in a Monday interview.

## Traffic

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number of cars that travel on each leg to the intersection (comparing cross traffic to through traffic), sight line differences and the number of accidents that have occurred there.

A city can install a stop sign without meeting the tests, but "you're not supposed to," said O'Keeffe.

In doing so, a city may open itself up to potential problems, such as a legal liability if it can be demonstrated that the city had not been justified in installing the sign.

"There's a second issue that traffic engineers may care just as much about," said O'Keeffe. "If you put too many stop signs in, people start to ignore them. It's important to use them judiciously."

Several council members mentioned speed humps as an alternative method of speed control. O'Keeffe agrees that they're worth exploring.

"We've never used those in this community, but I

think we ought to look at them," he said. "Many communities up and down the state are now beginning to use them; this might be the right time and context for us."

Speed humps, or undulations, are less likely to damage a vehicle passing over them than the wider and narrower speed bumps often used in private parking lots.

"After the humps are signed and painted, it draws your attention to them and you slow down," O'Keeffe said.

Some information, such as traffic counts, may already be available for the neighborhood, O'Keeffe said Tuesday. He planned to research that information and explore a variety of alternatives before meeting with Dallow to discuss the homeowners' goals for speed control.

Dallow's comments, however, raised general questions about traffic safety in El Cerrito. Council member

Cathie Kosel especially urged the council to do what she believes is a dangerous situation at intersections. Council member Norman LaRocca echoed her sentiments.

"I would urge us to get going," he said. Kosel referred to the traffic on Colusa Avenue and to the danger of crossing Mooser Avenue.

"I can't understand why we haven't addressed several deaths there with kids running back and forth," she said, adding that on her own residential street often pass at 45 miles per hour.

One of Kosel's priorities would be to increase police presence in the city. She said matching \$75,000 are available "to get another cop on the street." The funds would provide \$25,000 per year.

"I think it's time this city council does something," she said. "Before something happens to our kids, cats and dogs."

## Parade

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with approximately 100 students Thursday) and they agreed with this action," Murdo said.

But School Boardmember Ed McManus was quick Tuesday night to take students' side.

"I heard there were students around the high school but the police involvement didn't seem extensive enough to determine if any of those were Albany High School students. From the history of this, with the involvement of kids from El Cerrito coming over, the parade could have been cancelled by them."

"I just think the police chief did a shoddy job," McManus said.

Murdo, hearing reports of the charge, said his decision was precipitated by juvenile activity Tuesday

night that was repeated and enlarged on Wednesday. He said he only had three officers on duty, who worked two hours on Tuesday night and three and one-half hours Wednesday night attempting to control the crowd.

"We didn't have the personnel to go in. You don't send a cop into a group like that, all you can do is herd them away."

"All it is criticism, criticism, criticism. I'm shocked to hear I'm being put out there as the lone person. When the heat comes down it seems I'm the only one in the kitchen," Murdo said.

In the interest of getting the story straight, Board Vice President Alan Riffer suggested asking for Murdo's version of the events that led to his decision.

## Albany seeks state funds for trees planting

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Continuing efforts toward the greening of Albany will get a big boost if the city is successful in obtaining a \$75,000 state grant to plant 600 trees in residential, commercial and park sites over two years.

The council gave the grant application the go-ahead at Monday night's meeting.

"We can build a good case," said Assistant Planner Anna Pehoushek. "With a program in place and the recent inventory complete, we have the necessary components in place to show our commitment to tree planting."

As a result of Caltrans' I-80 project in the city, Albany is eligible for the grant under the 10-year, \$10

million per year state Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program to replace vegetation lost during freeway construction.

Recently retired El Cerrito Community Services Manager Joel Witherell has been hired to prepare the grant application.

Witherell was instrumental in obtaining a similar EEMP grant for the Urban Forestry tree demonstration area along the Ohlone Greenway at Potrero Ave. in El Cerrito. The 26 species appropriate for planting in the East Bay will be used as examples for selection of trees by Albany residents.

Witherell suggested that the two-year tree planting program might include:

- Develop a strong education and promotion program involving schools, businesses, and service organizations.

• Plant trees at schools and involve students and teachers in the planting.

• Expand the current "adopt-a-tree" program to plant trees free during the two-year grant term.

• Encourage service groups to plant trees along the Ohlone Greenway extending from Albany and El Cerrito under the BART tracks.

• Extend the planting program over two years to ensure the trees are carefully selected, properly planted and there is adequate time for the community to enjoy new trees.

Grant requests from cities statewide are reviewed by the state Resources Agency and final approval is given by the California Transportation Commission.

## Caltrans planning traffic meters for freeway

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — City Councilmember Cathie Kosel issued a strong warning to fellow council members Monday night that they must be alert to plans for new ramp meters in Contra Costa County. As a member of the Contra Costa Transportation Authority, Kosel will be receipt of a letter from Caltrans indicating meters will be a part of the region's transportation future.

The Nov. 1 letter was issued by district director Joe Browne and written by Paul Hensley, district division chief of operations. It was mailed to Tom Clausen, transportation manager for the city of Concord, who had raised questions about the implementation of ramp metering in the county.

Hensley said he had been working with several other counties and cities, as well as with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission on the issues in order to develop procedures and agreements as to how and

when the metering might be implemented. That process is still ongoing, but Hensley expressed his intention to have the same discussions with all the affected agencies in Contra Costa County before any metering is implemented in the county.

"For the short term, I will not turn on any new ramp meters in Contra Costa County until such discussions have taken place," Hensley said.

It was the implication of the "short term" phrasing that Kosel pointed out to the council.

"Caltrans has agreed to delay ramp metering in the near future," said Kosel. "(But as it draws nearer,) you should be prepared to vehemently oppose it."

While ramp metering, in which cars are allowed onto the freeway one at a time after stopping at a entrance light, "works in L.A.," she said, "it will clog our city streets like you would not believe."

Los Angeles county's situation is completely differ-

ent, said Kosel, in having a system of parallel lanes that lend themselves to that method of traffic.

Kosel also believes that once the meters are installed — only waiting to be "turned on," they will be a short time before they are put into use. "I don't see that," Bartke agreed.

"Once they put them on the road, they can activate them," Bartke said.

Kosel later noted the long lines of traffic already being found during peak hours at onramps on Central Avenue. Slowing down the entrance of cars onto I-80 at a one-at-a-time pace is one way to reduce the "will just wreak havoc on the streets," she said.

As far as Kosel is concerned, the only way to make the ramp meters to "make passage through the county very easy for our Solano County neighbors."

## Newsline

### Police contract approved

ALBANY — The City Council Monday night unanimously approved a new 18 month contract with its Albany Peace Officers Association, bringing to an end months of negotiations, though both sides conceded the agreement is less than ideal.

The nine month retroactive memorandum of understanding provides a 2 percent wage increase for this fiscal year and 2 percent next year.

The increase will not bring police officers to the mid-range salary level of officers in the region, which is the target salary level adopted by the City Council last spring. However, the contract does bring police officer salaries in line with other public employees in the city.

"From the point of view of the city we recognize that it is inadequate and is basically a place holder until the city can do something about its revenue shortage," Mayor Mike Brodsky said.

Sgt. Robert Christensen, vice president of the Peace Officers Association, said police negotiators did the best they could in a difficult situation.

"We fought real hard for everyone in our organization, but we all have to work together for the grand scheme. We're not trying to get blood out of a turnip anymore than anyone else is," he said.

—Shannon Morgan

### Library celebrates children

EL CERRITO — To celebrate Children's Book Week, Nov. 14 to Nov. 20, the El Cerrito Library will have a special program on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. for children ages 7 and up. Mrs. Julijona Fraser, a retired librarian, will tell stories and teach children to make a God's Eye to take home.

El Cerrito Library, a branch of the Contra Costa County Library, is located at 6510 Stockton Ave. For further information call Agnes Chen at 510-526-7512.

### Fire detectors installed

The Albany fire department provides free fire detector installation. The fire department will come to their home to determine the amount of detectors they need. The price of the smoke detector is \$8. This price reflects our cost. Call 528-1111 for information.

### CLARIFICATION

Last week The Journal reported in its police reports that the egg and water balloon fight at Albany High School was reportedly sanctioned by the high school vice principal. It should be noted that although the officers were told by the principal that it was a sanctioned event, it was not. The vice principal had told the students not to participate with the event or any like it.



## ■ In the Game



By Peter Mentor

## The next level

An entire year of work rides on the outcome of games played today, tonight and Saturday in the biggest sports week of the season for many of the area teams.

All kinds of titles and playoff hopes are on the line, none bigger than Berkeley football. The Yellowjackets are a new team this season, but how good they are is dependent on this game tonight at 7:30 in Danville against Monte Vista.

No one expected Berkeley to win seven games in nine tries this year, but the 7-2 Jackets did just that and entered the last week of the season in a four-way tie for second place in the Bay Valley Athletic League with a chance to go to the North Coast Section 3A playoffs if, and only if, they win tonight.

No matter what happens tonight, Berkeley will know it had a great season after going just 2-8 last year. The Jackets have won more games this year than the past two years combined, and head coach Mike Tuiasosopo is a shoe-in for Coach-of-the-Year honors.

However, if the team expects to be respected it has to win the game tonight. A good season is a good season and lots of teams have those. Making the cut among the eight teams in the NCS playoffs would give Berkeley the label of contender, a goal the program has been shooting for since Tuiasosopo started.

It may seem harsh to judge a team by one game, but winning the big games is the basis for respect. Just ask the 49ers after the loss to Dallas last year.

Last week Berkeley played sloppy football against Pinole Valley, a team hurting because its star players were arrested earlier in the season after robbing someone at an ATM.

Monte Vista is a quality team. On paper the Jackets should be able to beat the Mustangs, who lost to Antioch, but paper predictions can be misleading. Berkeley beat Antioch, but Antioch beat Pittsburg, and Pittsburg beat Berkeley, so regardless of what the overall records are, anyone can beat anyone at that level.

Another big matchup tonight with just as many implications is El Cerrito and Bishop O'Dowd in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League girls' volleyball semifinals at Albany.

El Cerrito beat O'Dowd earlier this season, but a win tonight would catapult the Gauchos into the league finals Saturday against Albany for the league title.

Albany is also playing tonight against either St. Joseph or Da Luz, but the Cougars should have no problem winning against either one. The real test will be Saturday in the ACCAL finals, when Albany faces either El Cerrito or O'Dowd.

The Cougars are undefeated at 10-0 this season including a 12-0 win through the ACCAL. Albany, El Cerrito and O'Dowd, already has a trip to the North Coast playoffs waiting in the wings.

The Cougars want to win the league playoffs and become the undisputed champions and anything else is unacceptable. It comes down to the same thing: Berkeley football was looking for respect. Sure, the Cougars beat teams during the season, but wins in the finals would make them co-champions, and that would take away from an otherwise stellar year. The idea is to make it to the next level. Winning is the only way.



Jeff Lundquist

Berkeley's Joey Cook sacks Pinole Valley quarterback Mick Keck.

## Berkeley's fate hinges on Monte Vista game

By Peter Mentor

Sudden Death, Do-or-Die, Win-You're-In, Lose-You-Snooze—that's the call this week for Berkeley and three other teams in the Bay Valley Athletic League with two crucial games among four teams tied for second place all fighting to make the North Coast Section 3A football playoffs.

The NCS playoffs don't begin until next week, but the BVAL

games Thursday between Berkeley and Monte Vista and Saturday between Pittsburg and Antioch have all the trappings of a championship playoff for all involved.

The BVAL, one of the strongest leagues in the state if not the entire country, gets three automatic berths to the NCS playoffs.

Undefeated De La Salle (5-0 BVAL, 9-0 overall) has already locked up one spot by winning the league title last week, leaving two

spots for the rest of the league.

Berkeley, having its best season in years, is coming off a 38-24 win over Pinole Valley last Friday afternoon that pushed the Yellowjackets' record to 3-2 in the BVAL, 7-2 overall.

Berkeley is locked into a four-way tie for second place in the league with Monte Vista (3-2 BVAL, 6-3 overall), Pittsburg (3-2 BVAL, 5-4 overall) and Antioch (3-2 BVAL, 6-3 overall).

The Yellowjackets travel to Monte Vista tonight (7:30 kickoff) and the team that wins goes to North Coast, while the team that loses packs up the gear for the year.

Same goes for the Pittsburg-Antioch game Saturday afternoon, with the winner going to North Coast and the loser staying home.

For all intents and purposes this is the first round of the playoffs for these teams.

It came about because Antioch upset Monte Vista 29-26 last week to force the tie, making this ultimatum week in the BVAL.

In a way it makes it the purest form of football imaginable. Teams have to win on the field in the last game of the regular season to make the NCS playoffs and league tie-breakers be damned.

The strangest aspect for the Yellowjackets is they can finish

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## El Cerrito 'plays for pride,' beats Albany

By Scott Kaplan

It would be an overstatement to say that El Cerrito salvaged its 1994 campaign with its wild 51-42 victory over neighboring rival Albany.

But in a season where wins have been unfamiliarly difficult, the Gauchos have to be pleased nonetheless.

The victory for El Cerrito (4-5 overall, 2-3 in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League) spoiled the Cougars' homecoming. Albany falls to 5-3 overall, 3-2 in the ACCAL.

Ayodele Mitchell's 88-yard touchdown scamper with 9:43 left in the contest was the decisive score.

Mitchell, who transferred from Salesian two years ago, rushed for a team-high 194 yards and four touchdowns. Save El Cerrito's loss to St. Mary's, Mitchell has rushed for a combined 648 yards in the last three games.

"There's no playoff for us," said Gauchos coach Frank Milo. "We were just playing for El Cerrito football pride."

While the Gauchos will be sitting at home when the North Coast Section playoffs come around, so will the Cougars.

By virtue of the loss to El Cerrito, Albany was eliminated from any chance of N.C.S. bid. Albany was the lone team that had a shot at beating out St. Mary's (4-0 league) for the Rock division championship of the ACCAL.

Despite the loss, Albany's James McKinney rushed for 228 yards and three touchdowns. McKinney also added a 58-yard touchdown reception to close out the game's scoring.

Last Friday marked the fourth time McKinney has hit the 200-yard rushing mark. McKinney leads in the ACCAL with 1,388 yards rushing and 20 touchdowns.

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## ■ Cross-Country Roundup

By Peter Mentor

Among the surprises at the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League cross country championships was the absence of any full team up from St. Mary's or Albany in the varsity races.

## ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's had two runners who placed second and third overall in the boys' varsity race held at Joaquin Miller Park in Oakland last Thursday, but there was no one to back them up in a concerted team effort.

Instead St. Mary's coach Francis Mason decided to split his team up by putting the younger runners in the junior varsity and frosh/soph races.

Mason said he was saving the

total team effort for the North Coast Section sub-regional Division IV race this Saturday at Garin Park in Hayward and then the NCS Meet of Champions a week later at Mills College.

"My concern is to get enough people healthy for Mills," said Mason, who has seen his team suffer injuries, illness and other depleting factors.

The Panthers have two of the top runners in the league in seniors Jonevan Hornsby and Cisco Schaaf, who beat all the other runners except Bishop O'Dowd stud Alex Teekell.

Teekell won the 3.1-mile race in 17:54 to lead O'Dowd to the ACCAL title with 25 points, followed by Piedmont (44 points), Alameda (74 points) and Encinal

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## Who's that girl? Mystery runner leads the pack

By Peter Mentor

Heads were turning and mouths were agape as a green-shirted runner led the pack in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League girls' varsity cross country championship at Joaquin Miller Park in Oakland last Thursday.

For all anyone knew, El Cerrito did not have a team, much less a runner who could take the league championships by storm and lead for almost three quarters of the race.

It wasn't until the end, after running through the crowd at Woodminster Meadow three times, that anyone finally found out who this mystery girl was.

El Cerrito senior Jennifer Isidro, who took the lead from the start and stayed in front until the

final hill, came in second behind Bishop O'Dowd senior Nicky Saleta.

Saletta won the 3.1-mile race in 22:43, but even she wanted to know who that runner was that gave her a run for the money.

"I thought we had run against everyone," said a surprised Saleta, one of the top runners in the league. "We were trying to score up (before the race) and we didn't even think about having her there. She was awesome. I passed her up the big hill. I just tried to pound it out as hard as I could."

Saletta ran unchallenged down the stretch to the finish line, but Isidro held on for second place at 23:15, with a sizable lead over third-place finisher Rosa Terrazos (23:54) of O'Dowd.

"I think I took out the begin-

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Jennifer Isidro ran a strong second in Oakland last week

## Jackets run in championship

## Lauren Smith finishes 6th in 3-mile challenge

By Peter Mentor

Berkeley had some stiff competition in the Bay Valley Athletic League cross country championships run last Friday at Point Pinole Regional Park.

Sophomore Lauren Smith had the best finish for a Yellowjacket harrier, placing sixth overall in the girls' varsity race, traversing the rolling 3-mile course in 20:09.

Smith's Top 10 finish brought her into the ranks of the All-BVAL team. Smith was almost two and a

half minutes behind the overall winner Kristen Gordon of Carondelet, who set a speedy new course record of 17:42, which was faster than a lot of varsity boys.

Carondelet won the BVAL girls' varsity championship with perfect score of 15 points, taking the top five places overall. Monte Vista placed second as a team with 49 points and Antioch was third at 76 points. Berkeley ran incomplete and did not score as a team.

Berkeley junior Phoebe Seaton was the other Jacket runner in the girls' varsity race, running the course in 22:37 for 21st place out of 36 finishers.

Berkeley placed fifth as a team in the boys' varsity race with 109 points. De La Salle won the league title with 20 points, followed by

Monte Vista (63 points), Antioch (82 points) and Pittsburg (87 points).

De La Salle was led by sophomore Tom Prindiville, who ran the second fastest time ever on the course in 14:45. Prindiville has a brother Mike who is a sophomore runner at Stanford after running at De La Salle in high school and the top time on the course was set by former De La Salle runner Jeremy Seven, who ran a blistering 14:32 in 1989.

Berkeley was paced by senior Ryan Demai, who finished 16th overall in 17:22. Jacket senior Baron Sun (17:36) and sophomore David Taylor (17:51) ran together and finished 21st and 23rd, respectively.

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# Cougars, Gauchos, looking for ACCAL volleyball titles

By Peter Mentor

Finally what this league has been waiting for, a girls' volleyball playoff with three teams at the top all capable of beating each other and a true fight for bragging rights in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League.

Albany, El Cerrito and Bishop O'Dowd are all headed to the North coast Section playoffs regardless of what happens in the

ACCAL finals, making for a very competitive finish to the league season.

Albany and El Cerrito got the top two seeds in the ACCAL playoffs this week, sending both teams directly into the semifinal round tonight at Albany High.

The Cougars, the unbeaten regular-season league champions at 12-0 in the ACCAL and 17-0 overall, are by far the big favorite in this playoff after beating every-

one during the season, but this is in no way a mail-in title.

Albany got a first-round bye in the playoffs and needs only two match victories to become the undisputed league champions, but the Cougars have El Cerrito and defending champion Bishop O'Dowd standing in the way.

The Cougars, a young team of mostly sophomores and only one senior, have wins over both those teams and they have the advan-

tage of hosting the league playoffs. Albany opens the semifinal round tonight at 5:30 against the winner of No. 4 seed St. Joseph Notre Dame (9-3) and No. 5 seed De Anza (8-4).

El Cerrito is also looking for a chance at winning the league playoffs to secure the title of league co-champion.

The Gauchos took the second seed and also received a bye in the

first round after finishing 11-1 in league, 14-2 overall for second place during the regular season.

El Cerrito plays later tonight at 7:30 against the winner of the No. 3 seed Bishop O'Dowd (10-2) and No. 6 seed Piedmont (5-7) match played last Tuesday.

Albany already has an automatic North Coast Section playoff berth after winning the regular season, so the Cougars don't need

to win the league playoffs. They won't stop them from trying to win it all and become undisputed league champions.

If Albany reaches the league finals, the other finalist will automatically get a North Coast Section berth because the ACCAL guaranteed two NCS selections.

El Cerrito needs only one more victory then to make it to the North Coast automatically.

## Girl

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ning too fast," said Isidro after the race. "The last loop got me. I made the same mistake last year too, because I'm used to running the 2-mile course, but it was a good lesson."

Isidro was a virtual unknown because the Gauchos had not run in a duel meet the past two seasons, causing fans, coaches and other runners to ask aloud who she was.

The El Cerrito senior, in her third year with the "team" and second year on varsity, has quietly gained speed and endurance and let it all come out at this meet.

Isidro held the lead until the final half mile when Saleta slipped off on the small hill before the Big Hill and pushed hard to the top to take over the pace.

This was no flash-in-the-pan for Isidro. Although she has run no duel meets this season, she has competed on the invitational scene and done quite well.

Isidro finished 19th overall at the Westmore Invitational, improved to 12th at the Artichoke Invitational and 13th at the Mariner Invitational, then finished a strong sixth among some tough competition at the Soquel Invitational.

"That was a major drop," said El Cerrito coach Steve Turnipseed of the Soquel meet. "That was the race I knew she had a good shot in. She was 13th at the Mariner after four weeks of intense training. At Soquel she finished sixth. All of a sudden (Carondelet's) Kristen Gordon is not that far ahead."

To put that statement in perspective, Gordon just

set a new course record in the Bay Valley Athletic league championships last week. Isidro has been closing in on Gordon each week at the invitational races.

The next stop for Isidro is the North Coast Section sub-regional meet this Saturday at Garin Park on the same course as the Mariner Invitational.

El Cerrito is in Division III, and since there are no other varsity runners she will have to finish high enough to make it to the NCS Meet of Champions a week later at Mills College.

The Meet of Champions is the qualifier for the State Meet, which is the ultimate goal for Isidro.

El Cerrito has another female runner in Monica Makarczyk, who finished 18th of 28 runners in the junior varsity race. But for the most part Isidro has

to train and run by herself.

"It has its advantages too, because you get the attention of the coach," said Isidro on the loneliness of a long-distance runner.

Turnipseed said getting a team together at El Cerrito has been difficult, and the few who do drop out are not totally committed to running. Isidro is different.

"There is no team to put together," Turnipseed said. "Jennifer worked hard. She was the one who was there every day working out."

Turnipseed purposely kept Isidro out of the league races to limit the amount of competitive running she had to do before she was really ready to go. Since the Mariner she has been ready, and it showed Thursday.

## El Cerrito

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The senior also ranks in the top five in league with 429 yards receiving.

Albany jumped out to a 22-8 lead after a quarter on just five plays.

Anthony Bracy returned an El Cerrito punt 42 yards, and on the ensuing play McKinney busted loose for a 28-yard touchdown run. Albany tacked on another score with 5:23 left as Burlin Germany hooked up with Toby Norman on a 50-yard touchdown pass.

After Charlie Lowell hit Ryon Shuemake on a 21-yard touchdown pass, McKinney was off to the races again, this time scoring on a 65-yard run.

"In the first quarter we were just over-penetrating," said Milo

of his team's defense. "He (McKinney) was just running by people. He's quick, he's elusive, and he doesn't go down after one or two shots."

While it's hard to imagine a team being more explosive than Albany was in the first quarter, El Cerrito was in the second.

Behind the strength of Mitchell, the Gauchos outscored Albany 27-6 to take the halftime lead.

Mitchell and Albany's Danny Wilcox traded touchdowns runs early in the second. El Cerrito then proceeded to run off the next 21 points.

Lowell capped off a six-play 65-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. Two plays after an Albany punt the Gauchos tied it up on a Mitchell three-yard touchdown and two-point conver-

sion.

The drive was sparked by a 33-yard pass from Lowell to Shuemake.

Albany was forced to punt again, and after Mitchell's third touchdown of the quarter, a 10-yarder, the Gauchos led 35-28.

On a McKinney-based drive which saw him touch the ball nine times, the Cougars took the lead in the third quarter. A nifty McKinney 15-yard touchdown run and two-point conversion put Albany ahead for the last time.

With 10:16 left in the contest, the Gauchos avoided disaster recovering fumbled punt at their own 12.

The Gauchos were fortunate indeed, as soon thereafter Mitchell was bolting down the left sidelines for the game-winner.

Mitchell's 88-yard run climaxed an offensive field day for El Cerrito.

## Berkeley

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no worse than 7-3 for the season and have an equal or better overall record than the other teams in the league and still not make North Coast. The league places more emphasis on league matches than it does non-league contest, which is the way it should be.

Berkeley was not playing the best brand of football last week when it spanked Pinole Valley. The Jackets were penalized 15 times for 160 yards and had Will Atkins kicked out of the game when the outcome was already apparent.

"Our kids don't know that they don't know how to act," said Berkeley coach Mike Tuiasosopo, who knows it takes discipline for a team to win. "It's this sort of behavior continues at games it will be a detriment to the team and we're done."

That feeling was echoed by Berkeley senior J'Juan Cherry, who was kicked out of a game earlier in the season and must have learned something after sitting out the next game.

"We played real sloppy, too many penalties," said Cherry. "We can't go into next week playing like this. Penalties; that's the one thing stopping us."

Cherry, who rushed for 188 yards on eight carries and scored three touchdowns, was pleased with his line which he described as small but quick.

### SOGGY DAY HELPS

The field was slick from the rain and the Jacket defense took advantage of that from the start when Hamibal Navies hit Pinole running back Jevon Bell and caused a fumble.

Berkeley senior Gwangee Pittman was in the right place at the right time, scooping up the

ball and returning it 73 yards for the first score of the damp day.

The Jacket defense came through again when Berkeley senior Joe Cokes recovered on the Spartan 19.

Berkeley got a pass interference call on a pass from quarterback Prentice Walker to Steve Johnson, giving the Jackets a and-goal from the 9. Cherry tried it seven yards for the touchdown and a 13-0 lead.

In the second quarter Berkeley got some help from the offense when Walker (3-of-7 for 72 yards, passing) slipped to his butt and got up to complete a 29-yarder to Johnson.

Pinole Valley was livid at the call and was not ready for the next play when Walker was pumped up on a short pass and Spartans bit, leaving Johnson open for a 33-yard touchdown reception at 19-0.

## Jackets

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JUNIOR VARSITY

Berkeley junior Breandain Langlois (18:08) placed 26th and senior Andrew Berger (18:14) was 29th to finish the scoring for the Jackets.

Berkeley sophomores Gabriel Orozco (34th, 18:53) and Francisco Elizondo (35th, 18:56) rounded out the field for Berkeley.

In the junior varsity races Berkeley had two runners competing on the 2-mile course.

Jacket junior Robert Gordon placed sixth overall in 11:28, coming in 25 seconds behind junior varsity boys' winner Marcus Madrid of De La Salle at 11:03.

**FROSH/SOPH RESULTS**

The Berkeley boys' frosh/soph team placed fourth overall at 89 points, one point away from third-place Monte Vista at 88 points.

De La Salle was the overwhelming winner at 17 points and was paced by individual winner Matt Click who ran the 2-mile course in 10:24. Liberty was a distant second at 78 points and

pinole finished fifth at 100 points.

Berkeley sophomore Toby Perry led the jackets by placing 15th overall in 11:49. Sophomores Alex Kreit (12:04) and Ari Houser (12:09) finished 21st and 22nd, respectively and sophomore Alan Aki (13:05) was 41st.

Berkeley freshman Nick DiCostanzo (13:46) rounded out the scoring in 49th place and freshman Eugene Blackwell (16:00) beat two other runners at 64th place.

Jacket freshman Rosalie Ward placed 27th at 15:09 in the junior varsity girls' race, which was won by Carondelet runner Kristen Hart in 12:35.

Berkeley has a week off until the North Coast Section Division I Meet of Champions Saturday November 19 at Mills College in Oakland.

The Meet of Champions is the qualifier for the CIF State Meet set for November 26 at Woodward Park in Fresno. Only the top two teams and the top five individuals make it to the State Meet and Berkeley's best shot is Smith in the girls' varsity NCS Division I race.

## Roundup

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(87 points).

Hornsby was all alone in second, finishing the hilly course in 18:34. Panther teammate Schaaf placed third in 19:02, a full nine seconds in front of O'Dowd's David Alderman (19:11).

Missing from this race was Piedmont senior David Rhodes, who had been running neck-and-neck with Hornsby all season. Rhodes came down with a 102 degree temperature the night before the race and could only watch from the side.

That left Hornsby and Schaaf to fend for themselves and they stayed together until the Big Hill on the course. They ran with Teckell for a while, but could not stay with the Dragons' top runner.

Hornsby is the leader of this team. Regardless of what the Panthers do as a unit, he should make

it to the CIF State Meet November 26 at Woodward park in Fresno.

"We'll be gunnin' it at North Coast," said Hornsby. "We're going to put the team together for it. I have a chance at the state meet. It's in the head, I'm confident I'll make it to state."

If Mason's idea was to give his younger runners confidence going into the North Coast meets he succeeded.

Freshman Ben Maniatis set a new course record in the 2-mile frosh/soph race at 12:35 for first place, while Eddie Royball placed second in the 2-mile junior varsity race in 12:57.

"Cisco and Jonevan ran fine, Ben Maniatis set a course record and Eddie Royball ran well," said Mason of his top four runners for the day. "We just need a fifth man and we'll be all right."

St. Mary's finished third in the frosh/soph race behind Piedmont.


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## ■ El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Pat Berndt

### Round-Up scratcher game winner announced

Gina Donahue, a 29-year-old doctor's receptionist from Pinole, was the grand prize winner in the recent El Cerrito Round-Up scratcher game.

Gina, who lives at 2840 Simas Ave. in Pinole, picked up her winning scratcher ticket at El Cerrito Mill & Lumber. She reports that she plans to use her \$50 merchandise order to purchase a dish that automatically feeds and waters pets.

Local merchants who participated in the scratcher game included: Stand-Up Comics, World Slots, Petfood Store, Mira Vista Tire & Brake, Kiefer Furniture, El Cerrito Lighting, Full Circle Travel, Uncle Wong's Restaurant, Abbey Carpet, Dream World Flowers, Tradeway Stores, McPhee's Jr. Bootery, Pastime Hardware, Travallini Interiors, El Cerrito Mill & Lumber, and Abbey Pet Hospital.

"Italian Fun-Feast IV," last week's Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser, was a big success thanks mainly to the efforts of Michael Klinger, president of the Sunset View Cemetery Association, and his wife, Jeanne, sponsors of the event.

Special thanks go to chef Roy Mespelt, who prepared the delicious spaghetti and meatball

dinner, to mixologist Ken Berndt, and to helpers Corinne Brennan and Sharon Roe.

Foods Co., Bank of the West, Kiefer Furniture, PayLess Drugs, Plaza Lucky Store, Seidell Chevron Service, White Knight Restaurant, Contra Costa Civic Theater, El Cerrito Florist, Pastime Hardware, Uncle Wong's Restaurant, Travallini Interiors, Dream World Flowers & Gifts, and McDonald's of El Cerrito.

El Cerrito's Target store, one of the Chamber of Commerce's newest members, is out to prove that big doesn't have to mean impersonal.

While it is one of the city's larger businesses, Target does not refer to its staff of 200 to 250 people as "employees." Rather, it prefers to call them "team members."

No titles are listed on the employees' badges, and store manager Richard Guzinski is officially known as "store team leader."

This same policy is extended to the store's patrons, who are regarded as "guests" rather than "customers."

"It's our goal," Guzinski explains, "to treat every one of our customers as though they were welcome guests in our home. And, only if our

employees work together as a team will we be successful in doing so."

Target does not limit this personal approach to its employees and customers. It extends it to the community at large in many different ways.

The company has a policy of distributing 5 percent of the pre-tax dollars it earns to worthwhile community projects. Just last month the El Cerrito store gave away \$13,500 — \$7,500 to the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts, and \$2,000 each to the Richmond Art Center, to Familias Unidas for a parent education program, and to Cal Performances at U.C. for a family art program.

A number of special community services are also planned for the coming holiday season.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, the El Cerrito Target store will be closed to the general public between 8 and 10 a.m. to allow seniors and people with disabilities to Christmas shop more conveniently.

Awaiting these special shoppers will be free coffee and gift wrapping, giveaways, and entertainment provided by school choirs.

During the holiday season the local Target store will feature a dozen fully decorated Christmas



Richard Guzinski, store team leader for Target, is welcomed to chamber membership by Chamber President Rena Bruton and Manager Sewall Glinertnick.

trees displaying items available for sale. As Christmas nears, these trees will all be donated to community organizations that can use them.

To make things more convenient for local shoppers, for the first two days after

Thanksgiving El Cerrito Target will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week after that through Christmas Eve.

Does all this extra concern for employees, customers and the community pay off?

"We've brought a lot of positives to El Cerrito, and we've been very well-accepted by the community," Guzinski declares.

"We had a very successful first year, and expect this year to be even better."

## ■ Fire Department News

### Best bet for preventing and surviving a fire in your home

#### Smoke Detectors

- Install smoke detectors on every level, near bedrooms, in the garage, and away from air vents.
- Test the batteries monthly and replace them at least once a year.

#### Portable Heaters

- Keep blankets, clothing, curtains, furniture, and anything else that could get hot and catch fire

away from portable heaters.

- Plug heaters directly into the wall socket and unplug them when they are not in use.

#### Safe Cooking Practices

- Keep items away from the stove that could catch fire, such as towels, clothing and curtains.
- Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen, and know how to use it.

#### Electricity

- Use safety plugs in electrical outlets, especially if you have small children.
- Avoid overloading electrical outlets and running cords under carpets and furniture.

#### Safe Smoking Habits

- Never smoke in bed.
- Keep matches and lighters away

from children.

#### Fire Escape Drills

- Plan and practice a fire escape route from every room.
- Use a chain ladder to escape from upper levels and practice using it.
- Teach children not to hide from firefighters.
- Identify a place outside to meet

in case of fire.

- Know how to call for emergency assistance.

#### Using Your Escape Plan

- Crawl low, under the smoke, and keep your mouth covered.
- Feel closed doors with the back of your hand. If hot, use another exit. If not hot, open the door slowly and check for smoke and fire.
- Meet at the designated meeting place outside, then call for help.
- Never return to a burning building.

#### Upcoming Events

A CPR course will be held at the Albany Fire Department on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To reserve your spot come to the fire department and sign up. Phone registrations will not be accepted. Cost is \$20, including lunch and a CPR certification card. Provided for citizens of Albany.

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# THE H A T IS BACK

By Leah Brumer

**D**a-a-a-h-h-ing," the saleswoman declares, "you have a hat face." She points an elegant, red-tipped finger at my friend, Martha. The sweeping hatbrim frames Martha's large, dark eyes, aquiline nose and sculpted jaw.

Hats and hat faces are rare today. Still, when the sun is high, thoughts drift toward the chapeau. A broad-brimmed, hand-trimmed boater. An Elvira Madigan hat, a Howard's End hat, an Enchanted April hat.

We think of hats as costume pieces today. Yet through the 1940s, they were part of a strict fashion code. World War II broke that code, and hair gradually took center stage. By the 1960s, hats were dead. And in 1991, hat historian and fashion critic Jody Shields wrote, "Millinery tops fashion's extinct list."

Today, however, a new generation is reviving the hand-made hat, linking fashion, history and craft. Two East Bay milliners, Laurel Fenenga and Sydney Turnshek, lead the trend. Their sales confirm that 1990s women appreciate the custom of hat-wearing.

What's the appeal? There's just something about hats. Reinterpreted for our decade, they're a witty response to fashion dictates, a hard-headed fashion strategy in an era of economic sobriety.

"If you don't have a lot of money to reinvent your wardrobe, a hat can be a strong statement," says Sydney Turnshek.

And hats lend themselves to small-scale production. In an era of mass production and off-shore assembly, Fenenga and Turnshek have built local businesses that rely on craft and artisanship.

Milliner Laurel Fenenga has made hats in Oakland for 10 years. Her studio, the size of several two-car garages, is a converted drycleaning plant. Today it's crowded with hat boxes, fabric flowers and her son's Legos. "I like people who wear hats. And I like moxie in a woman," says Fenenga, 41. "Hats are strong and feminine. That's how we should be."

Fenenga's hats — named Bowled Cloche, Rembrandt and Oliver Twist — combine engineering and a romantic sensibility. They've been worn on "Star Trek" episodes and featured in period movies.

She's best known for collapsible straw hats, which open like small accordions. They owe as much to plane geometry as to fashion. Fenenga, the granddaughter of inventors, has turned this three-dimensional object into a two-dimensional one. Until CDs made record albums obsolete, she mailed hats in album covers.

Fenenga begins with a pliable, light-weight straw woven into a baggy pouch — known as a hat body — and hand-dyes each one. Her palette ranges from subtle olives, creams and steel blues to flaming crimsons.

Fenenga hand-blocks her hats; a technique last used widely in the 1940s. Smoothing the hat body over a wooden block, she infuses it with steam, pleating and molding the straw into Japanese-inspired sculptural shapes.

The finished hat is a miracle of modern design. "It's like ballet," says Fenenga. "The best dancers make it look simple." The hat is a series of concentric circles, each stiffened with wire. Turn the hat over to see Fenenga's trade-mark — a hidden elastic cord to adjust the fit.

Be prepared to be noticed if you wear one of these hats. "It takes confidence to wear hats well," says Fenenga. "But hats bring out lovely behavior in people."

Despite their intricate construction and airy appearance, Fenenga's hats are rugged. "Don't drive over them, and don't leave them out in a rainstorm," she says. "Just about anything else is OK."

**L**ike Fenenga, Sydney Turnshek looks to the late teens and early 1920s for inspiration. She names her hats, too. The resemblance ends there.

Her tiny storefront in north Berkeley has a boudoir's air — tufted settee, painted border of ivy garlands, hats perched on wire stands. Turnshek, a small, fine-boned woman with dark, bobbed hair, wears a long, floaty skirt reminiscent of the Edwardian era.

The shop — Zasu and Violets — sells hats, and jewelry and dresses to go with them. Turnshek and an assistant make each hat upstairs. The tiny atelier holds just two sewing machines and assorted spools of braid.

Turnshek, an accomplished seamstress and upholsterer, is a newcomer to millinery. "I fell into hats about three or four years ago," she says. She experimented with materials and techniques, settling on braid and cording to produce hats like those she saw in old movies.

She's adapted our grandmothers' rag rug techniques to millinery. Turnshek begins in the center of the hat, coiling it as a spiral grows between her fingers. Concentric circles of braid are



Above: Sydney Turnshek is designer, seamstress and salesperson at her tiny Berkeley store; left: A Laurel Fenenga creation.

sewn in place with a zig-zag stitch. "It's all manipulating braid," says Turnshek. "You can pull it up in front on the brim, you can work on a straight side, you can work flat."

There are two basic shapes: rounded crowns, like a cloche or bowler hat; and square crowns, shaped like a pillbox or a top hat. Turnshek wires the brims so they'll bend, binds hat edges with grosgrain, and inserts a band inside the crown to stabilize each hat.

Variations on these basic themes are endless; the colors and trimmings thoroughly contemporary. A lipstick-red beret sports three turquoise and peach rosettes, pleated into fan shapes, on its band. These hats are not shy.

Turnshek often combines two colors of braid to produce a

"striped" hat. One — a wide-brimmed, picture hat — alternates black braid with sheer horsehair mesh. The result is more than demure, suggesting veiled allure.

You'll pay for the labor lavished on these hats, which for between \$150 and \$300. But customers don't seem to mind. "My true customer will buy one of my hats and two fewer dresses," says Laurel Fenenga.

Neither Fenenga nor Turnshek will compromise quality. Turnshek observes, "There's something about hats that you will spend money on. They'll put out that chunk of money, they have something precious." Adds Fenenga, "They'll wear the hat for years."

Where to buy these hats: Laurel Fenenga's hats are sold at Carolyn Clements and Yasmine (both Berkeley) and 22 (San Francisco). Sydney Turnshek's hats are sold at her Berkeley shop, Zasu and Violets, and at Metier, 22 Steps, and Zoe (all San Francisco).

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## 1995 Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon includes improvements

The Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon has received a number of improvements for 1995, including a new family of user-friendly radios, a larger fold-away exterior mirror, a standard "vista" shade for the vista window in the roof and a security cover for the cargo

Roadmaster remains a premium, full-size, rear-drive vehicle with outstanding power and impressive safety features," said Buick General Manager Edward Mertz. "Roadmaster Estate Wagon provides space and utility in a minivan with the ride, command and safety of a luxury car."

Roadmaster retains the full-time, rear-wheel-drive design preferred by many traditional drivers. With its 260-horsepower engine and electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, it provides brisk performance and excellent fuel economy. With the optional trailer towing package, Roadmaster offers a 5,000-pound trailer-towing capacity.

As before, standard equipment on Roadmaster Estate Wagons is extensive, including a V-8 engine, anti-lock brakes, dual air conditioning, power windows and automatic door locks.

Hard, rear-facing seat continues standard equipment, bringing maximum passenger capacity to eight.

The Roadmaster Estate Wagon, previously offered only in well-equipped standard trim, is also available with the more luxurious Limited package for 1995.

The Limited package includes automatic climate control, automatic programmable door locks, remote power antenna, remote entry, six-way power seats for the driver and passenger and leather features.

All Roadmaster Limited models have new seats. Designed by the Seat Comfort Team using a systematic program of tests and sophisticated computerized seats hold the occupant comfortably in place, yet distribute weight so evenly that there are no uncomfortable pres-

sure points.

A new electromechanical lumbar support for the front seats provides more even support than the previous pneumatic design. Dual heated front seats with a driver's seat memory are also available on Roadmaster Limited.

Roadmaster Estate Wagons benefit from a number of additional refinements for 1995.

Roadmaster features Buick's new family of radios. These radios feature a rotary volume control, a large digital display, and 12 FM and 6 AM presets with a convenient push-to-set feature. Both cassette and CD versions are available, as is a model that plays both formats.

Larger outside rear-view mirrors improve visibility in traffic, and make negotiating parking lots easier. The mirrors are hinged so they fold toward the body under pressure.

A vista window shade in the roof and security cover for the rear cargo area are now standard, for improved convenience and security. Also standard for 1995 is delayed entry illumination, which helps the driver and passenger get situated after entering the car at night.

Roadmaster Estate Wagons continue to offer the powerful, LT1 V-8 as standard equipment. This 5.7-liter engine, equipped with sequential fuel injection, is rated at 260 horsepower and 330 lb-ft of torque, providing responsive performance and 5,000-pound trailer-towing capability.

Roadmaster's V-8, which underwent extensive upgrades for 1994, continues to provide excellent fuel economy. Projected EPA fuel economy numbers are 17 miles per gallon city, 25 mph highway.

Roadmaster's standard four-speed automatic transmission uses a new Dexron III fluid for 1995. This is designed to provide smoother, more consistent shifts under a variety of conditions and a 100,000-mile fluid and filter change interval during normal operation.



1995 Buick Roadmaster Limited Estate Wagon.

## 1995 Buick Regal features all-new interior

Buick's Regal features an all-new interior for 1995. A new instrument panel with simple, sweeping curves provides a more modern appearance. The new instrument cluster features large, easy-to-read gauges, which are positioned directly in front of the driver.

A front passenger air bag is standard on the 1995 Regal, joining the driver air bag introduced last year.

"Regal's all-new interior, powerful performance, exceptional ride and handling, and acclaimed Buick quality make it a strong competitor for import and domestic sedans," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz. "Re-

gal is truly America's premier mid-size car."

Interior improvements include a new climate control cluster and new family of radios. The radios have rotary controls for key functions, and other improvements to make them more user-friendly.

On the outside, Regal features new side moldings, new grilles and other styling updates.

Standard on all Regals are an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, four-wheel independent suspension and four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes. Cruise control is now standard on all Regals.

The most noticeable change for the 1995 Regal is a totally new

interior, which includes a new instrument panel, improved switches and control, revised door trim, upgraded seats and improved safety features.

The instrument panel incorporates modern, sweeping shapes, and is devoid of chrome and wood-grain accents. Instruments and controls have been placed so that they are both attractive and easy to use.

The instrument cluster features large, easy-to-read gauges arranged in an arc in front of the driver. Standard gauges include a tachometer, voltmeter, coolant temperature gauge and trip odometer.

Regal features new climate

controls, designed to be easier for the driver and passenger to use. These systems feature large switches and slide controls, proved lettering and backlighting for better night visibility.

A dual-zone ComfortTemp climate control system allows the driver and front passenger to set different temperatures.

Revised door trim panels now incorporate back-lit switches for the power window and door switches. All doors also include large map pockets with dividers.

Regal also features Buick's new family of radios. These radios have rotary volume controls, a large digital display and 12 FM

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Front and rear seats of the Regal include improvements developed by Buick's Seat Comfort Team. Front seats of the Regal Custom get revised foam densities introduced on the 1993 Limited and Gran Sport, providing improved comfort and support. The rear seats of all Regal models also have revised foam densities for improved comfort.

The Regal's new interior also features a number of safety improvements. Dual air bags are now standard on all Regals. Also, the front seat belts feature comfort adjustments.

The exterior of the 1995 Regal has been updated with new fascias, grilles, body side moldings, tail lamps and other details.

All Regal coupes and the Custom sedan feature new body-colored side moldings.

The front and rear of the Custom, Limited and Gran Sport have been freshened as well. All three feature new front and rear fascias, new grilles on most models and new tail lamps.

A new 15-inch bolt-on wheel cover is standard on Regal Custom and Limited.

Regal continues to offer a choice of smooth, powerful V-6 engines, along with thoroughly modern steering, suspension and

braking systems.

Standard engine on the Regal Custom is the 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, which was extensively updated for the 1994 model year. Rated at 160 horsepower and 185 lb-ft of torque, the 3100 provides excellent performance, with a projected EPA fuel economy rating of 19 mpg city, 29 mpg highway.

The acclaimed 3800 V-6 is optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport. Rated at 170 horsepower and 225 lb-ft of torque, this 3.8-liter engine provides quick acceleration, confident passing and quiet highway cruising. Projected fuel economy is 19 mpg city, 29 mpg highway.

Standard with both engines is an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. New Dexron III transmission fluid is used for 1995, providing a more stable shift feel under extreme conditions, and 100,000-mile fluid and filter change intervals under normal operating conditions.

Regal's four-wheel independent suspension provides a smooth ride and confident handling. Re-

gal Gran Sport and Gran Touring suspension includes standard magnetic variable speed power steering.

Regal includes several additional safety updates for 1995. Regal sedans now meet tough new federal side-impact standards, which don't go into full effect until 1997. Also, a brake/transmission shift interlock, which requires the driver to press the brake pedal while shifting out of park or neutral, is standard for 1995.

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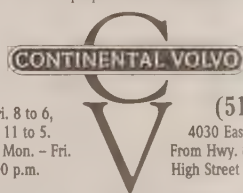
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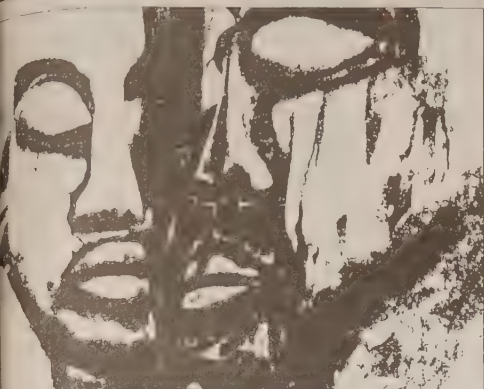
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## East Bay Events This Week



## Led by the Spirit

"Led by the Spirit" is the title of a group show of sculpture, paintings and drawings by three African-American artists—Daniel A. Buford (a detail of whose "Inseparable" is shown above), James A. Noel and Richard Rodgers. The show is at the Many Hands Many Lands Gallery, 357 Grand Ave. (at Perkins near Lake Merritt), in Oakland. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Friday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; phone 835-4341. The show closes Nov. 15.

## Oakland Ballet's 'Romeo' at Zellerbach

Oakland Ballet's full-length production of *Romeo and Juliet*, choreographed by the company's artistic director Ronn Guidi to the Prokofiev score, will be presented four times—at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday at UC's Zellerbach Hall. Tickets are \$10 to \$32, available by calling 642-9988 or 762-BASS.

Guidi's version restores details of the Shakespeare play usually left out of ballets based on it. "The action doesn't continually stop to make way for dancing," Guidi said of his version, "but both dancing and drama are interwoven so that the story and movement flow smoothly."

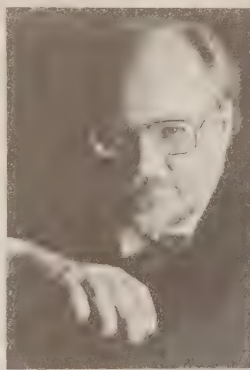
## Brahms' German Requiem in Kensington

The Contra Costa Chorale opens its 28th season with two performances of Brahms' German Requiem. Music director Richard Kramer directs; Douglas Franks accompanies on the organ; the soloists are soprano Vicky Van Dewark and baritone Michael Morris. The first performance is at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington, with a follow-up performance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette. Tickets are \$8 to \$10 (with some complimentary tickets for senior citizens and the disabled). Call 527-2026.

## Mack McCray plays benefit recital for Oakland Museum

As part of the Oakland Museum's 25th anniversary celebrations, pianist Mack McCray will perform a program of Haydn, Beethoven, Bartok and Liszt at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the museum's James Moore Theatre. Following the recital, McCray will join the audience at a dessert and champagne reception in the museum restaurant. Tickets are \$35, available at the door or by calling 238-3917. To eat dinner beforehand at the museum restaurant, call 523-3900.

McCray is well-known in Europe and the United States. In 1972 he founded a chamber music festival in Trogen, Switzerland. His recording of John Adams' solo piece *Phrygian Gates* (which Adams dedicated to him) was on the Best Recordings of the Year (1981) lists of the *New York Times* and *High Fidelity-Musical America*.



Pianist Mack McCray



## Rockridge artists open their studios

Five artists in Oakland's Rockridge district are opening their studios to the public on Saturday. The studio of Carol West (whose acrylic "Dance" is shown above) is at 5879 Chabot Road; open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The others are Liz Maxwell, who works in various media, 5808 Chabot Road, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; watercolorist Darril Tighe, 6441 Colby St., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Howard Hopkirk, whose paintings are based on fruit-crate labels, 6608 Chabot Road, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and book craftsman Lynne Prather, 6322 Colby St., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

More events



Ann Homrighausen, left, is the matron who foils a trio of gangsters who take over her house, Parcae Fort is a visitor, and Darron D. Covington one of the gangsters, in "Madness on Madrona Drive"

## Matron foils the mob in CCCT comedy

Louis Flynn revives his 35-year-old comedy to celebrate the 35th anniversary of his company.

By Phyllis Lyon

To celebrate their 35th anniversary as El Cerrito's premier center of the drama, the Contra Costa Civic Theatre players are performing an early work by one of their own. The comedy, *Madness on Madrona Drive*, by CCCT founder and artistic director Louis Flynn, plays through Nov. 19.

## Stage

Written in 1959 as a master's thesis while Flynn was a student at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., *Madness* was purchased by Samuel French in 1977 and remains an item in their catalog available for performance by little theaters everywhere.

Flynn has concocted a cast of zany characters beset by frenzied misadventure "simply to provide two hours of amusement," he said. With a stellar cast of CCCT players in top form, he achieves his aim.

In an upscale neighborhood in Southern California where it's easy to imagine such things can happen, an adventure-prone matron and her household are taken hostage for a day by three hapless denizens of the underworld with a scheme to bomb the mobster across the street into oblivion.

But the gun-wielding crooks get more than they bargained for as the lady of the house and her cohorts unleash a series of wily

counterplots to foil the plan and shoot them into the long arms of the law.

Ann Homrighausen, a hit as Mother Superior in CCCT's *Nun-sense* last year, has the ditzzy attitude and laugh lines down pat as Louise McHugh, the leading lady of the house. The statuesque comedienne—or as she said during the rap session following the Oct. 30 performance, "If you're 6 feet tall at age 13, you've got to be funny"—holds center stage decked out to the nines in red satin haute couture created by Mark Patino.

Sporting a blond crew-cut and German accent, Wayne Hanson matches Homrighausen's comic flair as Mr. Travers, the trigger-happy ringleader driven to red-faced frustration at every turn by his captives' antic tries to get free. Barbara Selden Lougee, as Helen, and Darron D. Covington, as Mack, round out the trio of sinister co-conspirators.

Parcae Fort adds to the merriment as Millie, the tattooed housekeeper whose motorcycle fell into the pool. And proving once again that there are no small parts, only small actors, Jean Muir Miller gets a laugh a minute as Louise's dumbbell visitor, Florabel, numb to the danger lurking in the back room.

Triple-threat man Louis Flynn not only wrote and directed the madness but also plays the Rev. Frank Fitzgerald, S.J., a priest turned author of steamy novels—a character based on Andrew Greeley.

Robyn Cleaves plays daughter Mary, so engrossed in planning her wedding she misses all the fun; Alexander Ray, a Flynn grandson, is street-smart Jimmy, a newsboy trying to get his money



Louis Flynn, founder and artistic director Contra Costa Civic Theatre, which celebrates its 35th anniversary this year.

out of the skinflint Louise. Aubrey McClellan plays Mr. McCann, who inadvertently provides the happy ending; Todd

with a swank Beverly Hills interior, complete with a highly imaginative bar and a doorbell that plays "Louise."

**'The wonder of the CCCT is that the trees out front are still there and so am I.'**

—LOUIS FLYNN

Johnson, the cop; and Mark West, the newspaper reporter who will see that Louise get her coveted 15 minutes of notoriety.

Matt Flynn returned to El Cerrito from his rising career in set design in southern California to celebrate CCCT's anniversary

The dedication of the company to do its serious best to entertain on all occasions, as well as unflagging support from the community and the city, explain CCCT's longevity and why its productions attract an enthusiastic and growing audience.

"The wonder of the CCCT is that the trees out front are still there and so am I," Louis Flynn told the audience as applause for *Madness* subsided.

*Madness on Madrona Drive* plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 19, with a matinee at 2 p.m. this Sunday, at 951 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito; 524-9132. Tickets are \$6 to \$10.

## Benny Green: looking back to move forward

Green is one of the young lions seeking a new direction for jazz.

By Larry Abrams

The buzz about Berkeley's own Benny Green has been getting stronger of late and rightfully so. Pianist Green brought his trio to Yoshi's Nov. 2 for a five-night stand, fresh from tearing up the same venue as a sideman in Ray Brown's trio earlier this fall. Expectations were high.

The 30-year-old Green is emerging as one of the young lions on the current jazz scene. Along with the Marsalis brothers, Wynton and Branford, pianist Marcus Roberts, fellow Berkeley High alum Josh Redman, former Miles Davis saxophonist Kenny Garrett and members of the New Orleans

connection, most notably, saxophonist Donald Harrison, trumpeter Nicholas Peyton and drummer Herlon Riley, Green is one of the great young players who are making the current new wave of jazz.

This new wave of jazz differs from the waves of music that preceded it. If one were to label the

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new school, one would call it neo-classical. In general, the music of the young lions does not break new ground but rather evokes the masters who preceded them. A Wynton Marsalis will choose to evoke mid-'60s Miles Davis, while a Marcus Roberts



Benny Green at Yoshi's

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## East Bay Events continued



Lee Abel

### Glenn Spearman Double Trio plays Sunday

The Glenn Spearman Double Trio—Donald Robinson (drums), left, Chris Brown (piano), William Winant (drums), Glenn Spearman (saxophone), Ben Lindgren (bass) and Larry Ochs (sax)—performs at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Berkeley Store Gallery, 2295 Shattuck (at Bancroft), Berkeley. Admission is \$7. Call 649-0272 for details.

### NANM honors young musicians

The Golden Gate Branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians holds its Fall Youth Command Performance scholarship benefit at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Church by the Side of the Road, 2108 Russell St., Berkeley. Five of the six 1994 winners will perform: violinists Vivian F. McBride and Yerdia Caesar-Kaptoech, soprano Jeannine N. Anderson, clarinetist Joy R. Lacy and baritone Jamil T. Walker; as well as tenor Othello Jefferson, a 1993 winner. Tickets are \$4 to \$8, available at the door.

### Film Arts Festival at U.C. Theatre

Three films from the Film Arts Festival, a showcase for Northern California documentaries, low-budget shorts and experimental media, come to Berkeley's U.C. Theatre tomorrow. *We Love You Like a Rock* (at 7:15 p.m.) portrays 70 years of singing and playing by the Dixie Hummingbirds, the "world's oldest gospel group."

*Mod F\*\*k Explosion* (at 9 p.m.) is Jon Moritsugu's "dead-pan punk-rock teen love epic that cross ancient rivalries between mods and rockers with contemporary racism." The third screening is of *Reservoir Dogs* (at midnight). The U.C. Theatre is at 2035 University Ave., Berkeley; 843-0847.

### 'Trojan Women' at Mills

The Mills College Theatre presents Jean-Paul Sartre's adaptation of Euripides' *The Trojan Women* at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday this week and next (i.e., Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19) and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Lissner Hall on the Mills campus, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. Set in the ruins of Troy after the Grecian victory, the play examines the fate of the noble women of Troy now enslaved. It is one of the few classical dramas in which women are the central characters. Tickets are \$5 to \$7; call 430-3308 for reservations.

### 'Having a Wonderful Time' at Altarena

William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore's farce *Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Here!* opens tomorrow at the Altarena Playhouse, 1409 High St., Alameda. It's the tale of four people, interrelated by blood, marriage or illicit affections, forced to spend a weekend together hiding their relationships. It plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Jan. 21 (except on Dec. 16, 17, 23, 24, 31 and Jan. 1), with a 2 p.m. show Jan. 8. Tickets are \$6 to \$9; call 523-1553. Not for kids.

### Grover Washington Jr. at the Paramount

Grammy-winning saxophonist, composer and band leader Grover Washington Jr. comes to the Paramount Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday as part of an 18-city tour promoting the release of his CD *All My Tomorrows*. The theater is at 2025 Broadway, Oakland. For tickets, call 465-6400 or 762-BASS.

### U.C. Alumni Chorus opens season

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Anthony Pasqua leads the U.C. Alumni Chorus in a program that includes Daniel Pinkham's *The Saints Preserve Us!*; Handel's *Ode on St. Cecilia's Day*; Brahms' Motet, Op. 74, No. 1; and madrigals by Arcadelt, Monteverdi and Wilbye. The concert takes place at the First Congregational Church, Dana at Durant, Berkeley. Tickets are \$5 to \$10 at the door. Call 642-3880 for more details.

### Orches dancers 'share Sri Lanka'

Last year the Oakland-based Orches dance company visited Sri Lanka. Last spring they presented a performance based on that visit. The company will repeat that performance, titled "Orches—Sharing Sri Lanka," at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at Open Arts Circle, 530 East Eighth St. (at Sixth Avenue), Oakland. The program features not only dance but Sri Lankan food, music and images of the country in slides and video. Tickets are \$15 (\$8 seniors/children). Call 832-1102 for reservations (seating is limited).

### Tyrolean harp music at New Pieces

Italian harpist Andrea Piazza, specialist on the Tyrolean harp, returns to New Pieces tomorrow, part of the Friday Night Harp Series. Piazza draws on his world travels for musical inspiration, expressed in the accents of his native country. The concert is at 8 p.m. at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-6779 for ticket information.



Michael D. Miller and Peter Brown of Orches perform in authentic Sri Lankan heirloom dance masks.



Dianne Wiest, left, plays a fading star and John Cusack a conflicted playwright, in 'Bullets Over Broadway.'

## Woody's latest is 'better than ever'

■ Allen doesn't appear in 'Bullets,' but his hand is always evident.

By Basil De Pinto

The Irish speak of "the troubles" that have brought them so much grief. Woody Allen refers to the past few years of his life as "the commotion," whatever anguish may have assailed him in his personal life, Allen has not lost his touch as one of the premier movie makers of the day.

### Movies

His new picture, *Bullets Over Broadway*, is a bubbling evocation of the Roaring '20s. The comedy is broad with enough of the patented Allen one-liners to provide belly laughs aplenty.

But the satire is even more important and enjoyable. Allen can look at the atrocious taste of

the period, from bathtub gin and chintzy nightclub acts to gangland murders that make (financial) angels out of mobsters.

The look of the movie is both authentic and fantastic. The fantasy comes from Allen's unique capacity to make Manhattan look beautiful. Antique-car enthusiasts will revel in the sight of so many classy old models, including taxicabs that charge 20 cents for the first quarter mile.

The fact that the central character is a playwright named David Shayne does not make the film autobiographical, but there is no doubt that Allen is engaged in gentle and healthy self-mockery as he recounts David's soul-searching angst over his art.

Shayne is played by John Cusack, who has found, under Allen's direction, the perfect way to play a Woody Allen character without doing a Woody Allen impersonation.

Cusack is the youthful

searcher, endlessly arguing with himself and the world about his struggle to achieve self-identity. In other words, what am I going to be when I grow up?

David Shayne's quarrel with his day and age is complicated by the need to have a backer for his play. The backer appears in the form of gangster Nick Valenti (Joe Viterelli).

Nick will pay, but there's a string attached: his girlfriend Olive (Jennifer Tilly) who has big ambitions but no talent, must have a leading role. Against his better judgment, David accepts the deal, vowing he will never concede one whit of his artistic integrity. That, of course, is a dead giveaway of what's to come.

The path that leads to the production of the play is strewn with many thorns, chief among which for David is Olive's bodyguard, a hood named Cheech (Chazz Palminteri).

Cheech sits in on rehearsals, at first doing no more than insisting that none of Olive's lines be cut. But gradually Cheech begins making suggestions that David sees are highly beneficial.

Cheech's judgments are based on common sense and natural ways of speaking. David watches as his stilted "artistic" ideas get jettisoned one by one, until the play is really good; but by then it has become Cheech's work and not David's.

This crisis of conscience is finally resolved in a highly original way, as you would expect in a script by Woody Allen. In fact, what gives this picture its specific flair is Allen's masterful handling of plot and character, just what you'd expect from someone who got his start in theater.

Although *Bullets over Broadway* is thoroughly cinematic, love of the theater and its peculiar intensity is written all over this movie. It's as though Allen is dropping some of the pretentious mistakes of the past (can I be another Ingmar Bergman?) and returning to his first love, the stage.

This is primarily expressed through the character of Helen Sinclair, a fading but still potent star played by Dianne Wiest. In a performance of classic comedic contours, Wiest is outrageous and endearing all at once. She is always good, but she has never been better than this.

Palminteri too is amazingly funny but not one bit over the edge. He shapes the character with broad strokes, but he can walk the fine line of comedy as well.

Allen's direction is everywhere evident, yet he never intrudes. He can draw humor out of situations which are otherwise not at all

funny.

The gore and violence of many current films are often gaudy. In this movie, even so neatly situated in the framework that there is no ability of offense.

"The commotion" is over. Fans can rejoice that Woody back, and he's better than ever.

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## 'Clean' smoke draws criticism

Local health officials are concerned about an announcement by a major tobacco company that it has come up with a cigarette that doesn't create an obnoxious smell when it is smoked.

R.J. Reynolds announced recently its new "Salem Preferred" brand can make it possible for smokers to puff while eliminating the lingering stale odor associated with cigarettes.

"This is a dangerous public health situation," said Galen Ellis, director of the Contra Costa County Tobacco Prevention Project.

"Second-hand smoke created by smokers is not just an inconvenience or a social problem that can be addressed by changing the smell of smoke. Second-hand smoke is a

class A carcinogen—a deadly poison."

Ellis said R.J. Reynolds' new product will mask the smell of the deadly smoke, lulling people into thinking the air they are breathing is clean.

"For children, people with respiratory problems, those who suffer from asthma and people with heart conditions, hiding the smell of smoke could be devastating."

Barbara Moreland, chair of the county's Tobacco Prevention Coalition, went even further, drawing a parallel between R.J. Reynolds' attempt to deceive the public with the new product and the tobacco industry-sponsored Proposition 188.

"The tobacco industry specializes in misinformation," said

Mooreland, who is program coordinator for the Center for Human Development's Parent Educator Program.

"They've spent over \$5 million so far trying to convince voters Proposition 188 will protect communities from secondhand smoke. They haven't said a word about the fact that the Proposition will wipe out all local ordinances which already go much further in addressing clean air and limiting youth access to tobacco."

## Antique quilts on display

Antique quilts will be shown at New Pieces in November. The exhibit, curated by Janet Shore, opened on Nov. 8 and continues through Nov. 30. New Pieces is at 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley 94707. The phone number is 527-6779. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Carlberg Jones is the store owner.



## Narrative dance

Olivia Corson (above) will perform Weaving in the Words, Dancing in the Web: Extemporaneous Narrative Dance in collaboration with musician Rick Higgs, Mika Scott and Jane De Cuir at the Hillside Community Church at 1422 Navellier St. on Nov. 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$7 to \$10, call 547-4467 for reservations and/or information.

## Kensington native selected to university orchestra

Claire Elizabeth Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cramer of Kensington, has been selected as a clarinetist for the Brown University Orchestra for the 1994-95 academic year. Cramer is a first-se-

mester sophomore at Brown.

Now in its 77th season, the Brown University Orchestra is made up of some 80 students. Under the baton of Music Director and Conductor Paul Phillips, the orchestra

performs between 10 and 12 concerts each year which feature repertoire ranging from Baroque to contemporary music.

The Brown University Orchestra performed in Carnegie Hall in

1990 with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, in Avery Fisher Hall in 1992 with Itzhak Perlman, and has hosted such world-renowned soloists as Msistlav Rostropovich, Isaac Stern, and Pinchas and Eugenia Zukerman.

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By Frosene Phillips

Salute Ristorante Marina Bay is about present a unique evening of wine and food on Thursday, November 17. Located at 1900 Esplanade at Richmond's gorgeous Marina Bay, Salute will feature winemaker and proprietor of the Italian estate Casa Chiara, Dr. Franco di Natale. Joining di Natale to create the four-course menu is Chef Nardo Pinna, a graduate of the Accademia della cucina Italiana. The \$60 per person event includes the wine tasting, meal and gratuity.

Scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., reservations and further information are available by contacting Salute Ristorante at (510) 215-0803.

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A silent auction will be held Friday, November 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lloyd Wise Auto Center, 10525 E. 14th St. in Oakland. In addition to the auction, individuals and teams will enter a cook-off to be judged by local personalities which include Pete Escovedo.

The Saturday event runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Auto Center and also features arts and crafts, children's activities, and an art and car show. For more information call 1-800-404-WISE.

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**WEEKEND SCENE:** Eddie Palmieri Octet at Kimball's East...Candella Friday and Romance Saturday at Kimball's Carnival... Opera Night with Elizabeth Durand and Charles Worth Saturday at the Courtyard...Frank Biner and His Soul Patrol in the Sports Edition Bar at the Oakland Airport Hilton...The Elmer Lee Thomas Band Friday and Dick Oxtot and Golden Age Jazz Band with Barbara Rhodes Saturday at the Baltic...Jermaine & Terra and Gary Newman at the Fat Lady...The Fermata Brothers Saturday at Cafe Bistro.

William Clarke Firday, Guitar Shorty Saturday and the Gospel Hummingbirds with the Stovall Sisters Sunday at Yoshi's Nitespot... Glenn Cole Dalton Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jack Eskridge and Spencer Chan Sunday at Crogan's Walnut Creek...Jim Brown at Scott's...Fredrico Cervantes at the Overland House...Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Terrell Prude and Daine Jones with Yancey Taylor Quartet Friday and Daine Jones with Yancey Taylor Quartet Saturday at Elsin's Via Veneto.

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## Realtors raise \$1,000 for fountain restoration



Jeff Landquist

Bob Young, right, Friends of the Fountain and Walk, accepts a check from Steve Dela Pena. Realtors Nancy Taussig, left, and Melissa Lyckberg coordinated the fund raising effort.

Coldwell Banker's Berkeley office and its agents recently donated more than \$1,000 toward restoration of the Marin Circle and Fountain Walk.

With that contribution, Coldwell Banker is the single largest contributor to the Friends of the Fountain and Walk.

"It is important that the face, the actual outward appearance of this community, match the wonderful inner spirit that resides here," said Steve Dela Pena, manager of the Coldwell Banker Berkeley office.

Friends of the Fountain and Walk was formed two years ago with the goal of restoring the Circle to its original design which was developed in 1907 and designed by leading architect John Galen Howard.

The committee has raised more than 95 percent of its goal of \$50,000. Contributions from some 700 residents have been received. An additional \$10,000 will be needed for yearly maintenance.

Howard made the Circle the central design element of his urban plan for Northbrae which was laid out with regard to the natural features of the land.

The centerpiece was a nine-foot-tall fountain surrounded by a wide, shallow pool. Balustrades, with terra

cotta planter-topped pedestals, surrounded the entire Circle and continued down both sides of the Fountain Walk. Fountain Walk is an integral element of the overall design, being a broad path that descended from the Circle to a Howard-designed train station, since demolished, at Del Norte and Sutter.

The fountain was destroyed about 30 years ago by a runaway cement truck. Restoration is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1995.

Contributing agents from Coldwell Banker include Barbara Michelman, Dave Moss, Diana Kay, Gaby Olander, Gilda Waldman, Heidi and Jerry Long, Henry Chang, Jeanne McHugh, Jerry Moriarty, John Sefton, Karen Brand, Kim Cleveland, Kim Marienthal, Linda Gerson, Linda Wolan, Lydia Meleen, Maria Estrada, Marianne Tanner, Melissa Lyckberg, Mona Thompson, Nacio Jan Brown, Nancy Reichert, Nancy Taussig, Neil Mishalov, Nina King Luce, Phyllis Sagle, Rita Zwerdling, Sally Hendrickson, Soheyl Modarressi, Ted Mortarotti, Tina Ensign and Tricia Swift.

Contributions may be sent to Friends of the Fountain and Walk, 2118 Marin Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707.

## Variety of home loan options available to would-be buyers



Real Estate Forum

HANNAH GOODY

This article is intended to acquaint consumers with some of the home loan programs available, especially those with federal, state and local government assistance.

### Federal programs

There are a variety of housing loan programs sponsored by the federal government. Some of the programs offer assistance with down payments for low and middle income home purchasers and rehabilitation loans for inner-city housing. Federal home loans offer relaxed standards for qualifications and other incentives.

### State programs

California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD): "BEGIN" is a state-sponsored program operated through the county or local jurisdiction. It provides down payment loans for low-income buyers who purchase homes in designated areas.

California Department of Veterans Affairs (CAL-VET): Cal-

Vet offers several home financing programs to eligible veterans. The programs include no down payment loans, construction and rehabilitation programs.

California Housing Finance Agency (CHFA): CHFA offers home loans for both buyers and builders. CHFA's assistance includes a 97 percent loan for first-time buyers; below market interest rates; a matching down payment second loan to assist in paying the initial recurring costs; a renter-to-homeowner loan in targeted areas with earthquake damage; and a program which requires that the parent of the borrower secure 10 percent of the purchase price, usually a deed of trust on their own property.

Eligibility for the CHFA programs depends on the income level and amount limits of the area where the property is located.

### City and county programs

Most cities and counties offer home loans designed to meet the needs of their respective communities. Major cities have home loan programs for inner-city properties, most of which are in partnership with the state.

See GOODY, next page.



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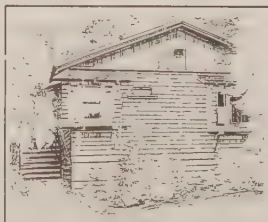
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# Home sales up despite rising interest rates Goody

Sales of homes in California during September for the second consecutive month, according to a report from the California Association of Realtors (CAR).

"It's promising that California home sales increased from August and declined only slightly from September a year ago, despite a 1.77 percentage point increase in fixed mortgage interest rates in the past year," said CAR President Pat Neal.

"Even with the small decline in sales from a year ago, September sales were at the second highest level experienced in five years," said Neal.

"And, year-to-date sales for the first nine months of this year are the highest pace in five years — a 16.7 percent from a year ago," said Neal.

Among highlights of CAR's September resale housing figures:

• Statewide, 462,830 existing, single-family detached homes closed escrow during September

on a seasonally-adjusted, annualized basis, up 0.7 percent from a revised annualized rate of 459,750 homes sold in August.

• The September sales pace declined 1.8 percent from the September 1993 annualized rate, when 471,260 homes were sold.

The annualized figure represents what would be the total number of homes sold during 1994 if sales occurred at the September pace throughout the year. It is adjusted to account for seasonal factors which influence home sales.

• The statewide median price of an existing, single-family detached home sold during September was \$181,750, down 0.7 percent from a revised \$183,110 in August.

The September median price was down 2.0 percent from September 1993, when the median-priced home sold for \$185,440.

• Fixed mortgage interest rates averaged 8.68 percent during Sep-

tember, up from an average of 8.51 percent in August, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The average fixed mortgage interest rate was 6.91 percent in September 1993.

Adjustable mortgage interest rates averaged 5.55 percent in September, up slightly from 5.52 percent in August, and up from 4.34 percent in September 1993.

"The state's housing market is clearly benefiting from the ongoing economic recovery in California — a recovery which appears to be neutralizing the effect of rising interest rates on home sales," said Leslie Appleton-Young, CAR's vice president of research and economics.

"The encouraging strength in California's housing market also is being fueled by continued excellent affordability conditions, a good selection of inventory, favorable prices and persistent pent-up demand," Appleton-Young

said

• CAR's statewide Unsold Inventory Index was 9.6 months in September, up from 8.9 months in August, but down from 10.3 months in September 1993. The Index measures the number of months it would take to deplete the supply of homes on the market at the current rate of sales.

• Statewide, closed-escrow sales of condominiums decreased 10.6 percent from August's sales level on a non-seasonally adjusted basis.

Existing condo sales declined 4.0 percent from September 1993.

• The median price of a resale condominium was \$143,140 during September, up 2.1 percent from \$140,230 in August, but down 3.8 percent from \$148,810 in September 1993.

• The condo Unsold Inventory Index was 12.5 months in September, up from 12.0 months in August, but down from 13.6 months in September 1993.

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with the state and/or federal government.

City and county home loan programs include: Mortgage Credit Certificates (MCC), low or no down payment loans, property rehabilitation loans, and others. A qualified home buyer can obtain an MCC (Mortgage Credit Certificate) which acts as a federal tax credit. It reduces an individual's income tax and increases net earnings, thus allowing a buyer to more easily qualify for a mortgage.

## Freddie and Fannie

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) and the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) are quasi-governmental organizations that provide funds via banks, savings and loans and mortgage bankers for the purchase of homes.

Both Fannie and Freddie offer programs to assist low income first-time buyers in the purchase of inner-city properties and other home loan programs.

## Private loans

Loans are also available from private sources, primarily through mortgage brokers and finance lenders. These loans may be easier to qualify for as lenders are not restricted to the extent that other lenders (banks, credit unions, for example) may be.

However, the interest rate and loan costs can be much higher, the loan terms shorter, and the loan may involve a balloon payment at the end of the loan term.

For more information on any of the above programs, contact the nearest office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), your local Housing and Community Redevelopment Agency, the county Housing Commission or Housing Authority, Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, a home/credit counseling agency or a mortgage professional in your area.

Hannah Goody is owner of Goody Mortgage & Investment, Inc., Oakland. She can be reached at 658-8000.

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- 5940 ESTATES.....MONTCLAIR.....2BR/2BA.....\$589,000.....RITA ZWERDLING

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- GRAND SCALE BERKELEY  
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- FULL OF LIGHT AND BAY VIEWS.....\$425,000  
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! Architecturally stunning home in the Berkeley hills, designed by Clark, built by Tondre. Knock-out views, elegant details, gleaming hwdw floors, serene shaded patio with fountain & views. 3BR, 2BA & formal dining.
- RARE ALBANY 4 BEDROOM.....\$349,500  
Sunny and bright brown shingle, completely updated w/skylights, beautiful kitchen, baths & master suite. Walk to schools, shops and transportation.
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- NATURE LOVERS  
RETREAT IN KENSINGTON.....\$325,000  
JUST LISTED! Huge decks with huge panoramic views of Tilden Park, super private and quiet. 3 BR/2BA with a detached studio on .37 acre double lot. You will have to have this property!
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MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! Dramatic Berkeley hills contemp w/floor to ceiling glass in living room. 3BR, 2BA, new hwdw & tile floors, updated kitchen & secluded patio.
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JUST LISTED! High in the Berkeley hills, this darling 2BR home is full of sunlight and will charm your socks off! Formal dining, hardwood floors, French doors from kitchen open to a very private, quiet patio.
- BERKELEY NEAR UC.....\$275,000  
3+BR/2BA home near UC needs work, and the Seller needs an offer!
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Super N. Berkeley location. Walk to BART, Monterey Market and gourmet ghetto. Gracious 2 bedroom split-level w/fireplace, formal dining and wonderful yard.
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COTTAGE.....\$225,000  
REDUCED! Charming 3 bedroom brownsingle with detached studio, formal dining, hardwood floors and many structural upgrades. Ready to move-in!
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# Survival techniques for those embarking on home remodel

By Paul Winans

So, you're going to remodel. You've finally had enough of that purple tile in the bathroom or that "cozy" (read cramped) kitchen.

The contractor is about to start. Everybody is happy and riding that wonderful wave of excitement which accompanies any trip into the unknown.

Did I say "unknown"? Yes. All the focus to date might have been on the finished product and what is needed to build it.

But what about the process of the work actually being accomplished? Here are some sanity-saving points you and your contractor should address before the demolition begins:

1. "You never said you would be getting to the job through my bedroom!"

Has the path to the project been thought through? If the remodel is on the second floor, your contractor might use scaffolding to get to the work area, giving you the rest of your house in the meantime.

Is the only bathroom in the house being remodeled? How long will the tub be out? What will you do for a toilet? If the project involves work on several floors, does it make sense to stage the work?

2. "Normal" life?

Do you like to have coffee in the morning and read the paper? What if the kitchen has been set up in the dining room, there is no place to sit, and you can't find the coffee pot? This is part of the "cost" of a remodel.

If the project is a kitchen remodel, you might want to have the convenience of a temporary kitchen. Try to develop a mutually agreeable daily routine which you can depend on. Talk with your contractor about when the work hours are and how he/she thinks your inconvenience can be minimized.

3. "Where did all the dust come from?"

What needs to be moved? Do you have anything in the work area or in the path to the work area? It is best to move it or cover and protect it in a manner that would allow someone to fall on it and not damage it. Nobody will intentionally use your piano as a step ladder, but you want to be prepared.

Dust will go everywhere, no matter what is done to limit its spread. Your builder should be covering all doorways to limit the dust

to as small an area as possible, but be prepared for it to go throughout the entire building, to some degree.

4. "My car used to fit in the garage!"

Where is the designated space for tool and material storage? Sometimes it seems there is none. That is okay, as long as you and your builder have addressed that fact before the contract is signed and the job has started.

If you have a prized automobile, it might want to live somewhere other than the tool storage area while the project is under way.

5. "How come the phone bill is so high?"

Your utility bills will be higher because of the remodeling work. The electricity usage is up, with all the tools whirring and buzzing all day long. Communication is the key to a successful project.

## Remember, a carpenter is very good with dead wood, not live wood.

Perhaps your builder has included the cost of a separate phone line in his/her proposal. If not, be prepared for a higher phone bill, the need to take messages for the builder, and the inability to make calls whenever you feel like it. Water usage is up, particularly if plumbing or concrete work is part of the scope.

6. "Suzy wants to be a carpenter when she grows up."

Your children's interest in the

construction work is to be expected. But you and your builder do want the project to get done. And your builder's scope of work probably does not include a line describing babysitting services.

Agree about how the children's

curiosity will be managed. Perhaps a temporary fence will be set up. Or certain doors are kept locked. Once a week a tour might be given.

7. "I thought we had a lawn before the remodel started."

Having an addition built? Re-

member that the landscaping end up in bad shape, simply the traffic and material needs. If there is a prized tree, you and your builder talk about how to protect it. If

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| 5424 GOLDEN GATE, ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2+BA.....\$629,000<br>Brand new traditional style, quality throughout, view. Ann Nichols      | 3922 LA CRESTA, GLENVIEW - 2BD/1BA.....\$237,500<br>Stylish contemp bungalow, fam room, deck, many upgrades. Patty Scott         |
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| 5874 MARGARITO, CLAREMONT PINES - 4BD/3+BA.....\$609,000<br>Reduced! Quality and vintage. Privacy, yet near. Brooks Anderson    | 5340 BROADWAY TERR. #509, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/2BA.....\$225,000<br>First open! Move-in condition. Walk to shops & trans. Joan Daniel |
| 5232 PROCTOR, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2+BA.....\$498,000<br>SF bay view, gorgeous new traditional, family room, yard. Pat Carlton | 3551 LAGUNA AVENUE, LAUREL - 3BD/1BA.....\$223,000<br>Spacious, adorable bungalow, fpl, huge yard & patio. Dee Knowland          |
| 8 TAURUS AVENUE, MONTCLAIR - 2+BD/2BA.....\$450,000<br>New construction, cul-de-sac, dramatic bay view. Michelle Miller         | 943 KEY ROUTE BLVD., ALBANY - 2BD/1BA.....\$223,000<br>Reduced! Charming split level, breakfast room, deep lot. Joanna Gould     |
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| CENTRAL PIEDMONT ELEGANCE.....\$1,695,000<br>This unique home, nestled on 1/2 acre, is close to schools & parks. 6BD/4+BA, gourmet kit, fam rm, rec rm, pool, garden. Dee Dee Bonham | SWEEPING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT.....\$349,000<br>Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 3BD/2+BA home offers fabulous canyon and south bay views, level yard, large deck. Robyn Mohr        |
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| VICTORIAN SHOWPLACE.....\$550,000<br>Duplex plus sep. cottage. Charm throughout w/ gorgeous owner's unit, leaded glass windows, 2 fpls, fab. gardens. Rich Gould                     | SEQUOYAH HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE.....\$239,000<br>Desirable end unit with lovely bay view. 3BD/2+BA, spacious family room off kitchen, large garden, 2-car garage. Robyn Mohr             |
| UPPER ROCKRIDGE TRADITIONAL.....\$449,500<br>Easy entertaining w/ level out decks from kit & lower level fam rm. 4BD/3+BA, spectacular kitchen, large sunny yard. Patricia Scott     | SUNNY ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW.....\$235,000<br>Updated 2+BD/1BA home convenient to College Ave & BART. Spacious attic conversion, fml DR, priv. lush back yard. Martha Holstlaw          |
| CROCKER HIGHLANDS TUDOR.....\$385,000<br>Beautiful English, rich in architectural detail. Elegant LR w/ solarium, updated kit, lg fml DR, 4BD/4BA, rumpus. Georgia Cornell           | LAUREL BROWN SHINGLE.....\$232,000<br>Bright 4+BD/2BA home w/ room to spare. Lots of original charm, high ceilings, freshly painted, nice back yard. Martha Holstlaw                |
| WONDERFUL BAY VIEW.....\$395,000<br>Level-in traditional, remodeled kitchen and bath, extra large deck off rumpus room, 3+BD/2BA, nicely landscaped. Francis Heath                   | CHARMING CAPE COD.....\$219,000<br>Roomy 3BD/1BA home in prime Laurel location. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining, hardwood floors, large level yard. Thomas Wurst                      |
| TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE.....\$349,950<br>Recently upgraded home, ideal for entertaining. Gracious living & dining rms, 5BD/2+BA, sun rm & formal DR. Charlene Claybaugh                 | GLENVIEW DUPLEX.....\$209,000<br>Spacious 3BD/1+BA owner's unit with formal dining room and fireplace, 1BD/1BA income unit in prime location. Georgia Richardson                    |

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| 5750 Harbord.....2+BR, 2 1/2 BA.....\$399,000<br>Piedmont side of Montclair Storybook charm, beautiful garden, big, light house. Jeanette Rios     | 5726 Shepherd Canyon.....2BR, 2BA.....\$379,000<br>Montclair seclusion yet convenient to everything! Yosemite-like lodge style. Judy Fand                |
| 2320 Leimert.....3BR, 2+BA.....\$349,000<br>Charming trad. in Upper Oakmore, view, flexible floor plan, hwdw floors. Martha St                     | 5710 Moraga Avenue.....2BR, 2BA.....\$329,000<br>Montclair-Piedmont border. Designer remodel on 17,400 sq. ft. lot. So private! Helen Nicholas           |
| 4305 Fair Avenue.....3BR, 3BA.....\$269,000<br>Big reduction! New construction with bay views. Family rm could be 4th BR. Carol Cohen              | 3800 Sequoyah.....3+BR, 2 1/2 BA.....\$239,000<br>1st open, close-in Skyline High, 2 fpl, lots of off-street parking, over 2,000 sq. ft. Lois C. Johnson |
| 4027 Midvale.....3BR, 1 1/2 BA.....\$230,000<br>Big reduction! Beautiful cared for spacious home with large level yard. Rumpus. Randa Pearson      | 4120 39th Avenue.....3BR, 2BA.....\$227,500<br>Reduced!! Redwood Heights. Bay views. Large fam kitchen, 2 car garage. Private yard. Tom Hagan            |
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| SERENITY AND STYLE.....\$395,000<br>Sequoyah Heights 4BR, 3BA, perfect for family or executive entertaining. Pool & family room, 2 fireplaces. JAN NEFF             | UPPER FRUITVALE.....\$209,000<br>Exceptional brown shingle, park setting, 3BR, 2BA, huge living room, hardwood, quiet/private. HAL CASTLE                     |
| MONTCLAIR OLD WORLD TUDOR.....\$359,000<br>Authentic detail, family room with fireplace, artist's studio, skylights. Walk to Village. STEVEN BIASATTI               | FIXER WITH BAY VIEW.....\$199,000<br>J. Miller - area of expensive homes. 3BR, large lot, lower pr in hills. Needs retaining wall & drainage. LOIS C. JOHNSON |
| SERENE - OAK TREES & BAY VIEW.....\$349,000<br>Joaquin Miller Park; open, airy, private. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, French doors, light oak, posh master. HELEN NICHOLAS        | TEMESCAL VICTORIAN.....\$188,000<br>Great value on this 2-story 3BR. Walking distance to BART! College Ave. Needs some TLC! LYN MURRAY                        |
| MONTCLAIR MULTI-LEVEL CONTEMP.....\$339,000<br>Large 3BR, 2 1/2 BA with master bath in marble. Gourmet kitchen, family room, oak floors & berber rugs. JEFF HILGERT | ATTENTION 1ST-TIME BUYERS!.....\$183,000<br>Laurel beauty. Sunny 2BR bungalow. Formal dining. Great kitchen. Deck & patio. Move-in condition. VICKIE CHAN CAS |
| CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR.....\$339,000<br>Oakmore, magnificently crafted, overlooks parklands. 5BR, cathedral living room, formal dining room. HELEN NICHOLAS          | MEDITERRANEAN MARVELI.....\$155,000<br>Maxwell Park quality 2BR. Plank hwdw floors, remodeled bath, large country kitchen, gorgeous yard. LYN MURRAY          |
| WILSHIRE HEIGHTS BEST VIEW!.....\$325,000<br>Stunning style, incred. space & outstanding live/work opp. 2 master suites, 3 baths, 2 fpls, yard. RACHEL BALLER       | UPPER MAXWELL PARK.....\$147,500<br>3BR, bay window. Hardwood, fireplace, dining, garage, nice yard/patio, renewed interior. HAL CASTLE                       |
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| PIEDMONT AVE AREA JEWEL.....\$100,000<br>Rare vintage bldg, only 4 units. Homey environment, 2BR, fireplace, built-in buffet, oak. HELEN NICHOLAS   |  |

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## Remodel

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removed, that is good. When trimming is needed, you probably be happiest with the work produced by a gardener as opposed to those produced by a carpenter. Remember, a carpenter is very good with dead wood, not live wood.

"It would have been better if I had talked about this first." Communication is the most important ingredient in a construction project. Always bring up any con-

cern you might have. Irritations which are not raised in a timely way become big problems in the long run.

A good contractor is going to be aware of many of these items and will bring them to your attention so that you can both work to make the inherently unpleasant as pleasant as possible.

Paul Winans is co-owner of Winans Construction, Inc., an Oakland-based residential contracting firm.

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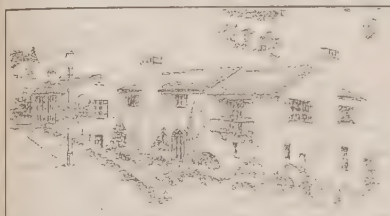
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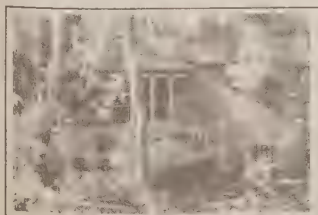
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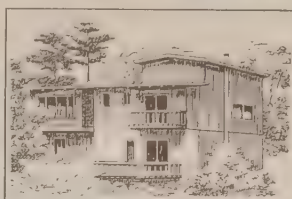


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# Community programs enable frail seniors to live at home

By Mary Moorhead

Eighty-five percent of seniors wish "to age in place" in their own homes.

Yet often these seniors are plagued with chronic illnesses which stop them from carrying out day-to-day activities such as shopping and cooking.

Some are stricken with Alzheimer's disease and are incapable of self care.

Others wish to live in the supportive environment of a seniors' apartment building and have assistance with meals and transportation.

Berkeley boasts a variety of programs to meet these seniors' needs.

The Portable Meals Program delivers 250 meals a day to home-bound seniors.

The Alzheimer's Services Of The East Bay has day programs in Berkeley and San Leandro.

The Over 60 Health Center, started by the Gray Panthers in 1976, targets low-income seniors.

And Strawberry Creek Lodge, nestled in a wooded creek, pro-

vides senior housing in a caring environment.

## Meals on Wheels

Faye Combs oversees the entire process of organizing, assembling and delivering "meals on wheels" throughout Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville.

Her team of six assists with assembly after the meals are prepared by chief cook Cici Naboisek Davis.

Preparing the meals is tricky because only foods which pack and travel well can be used.

The timing of the whole operation is crucial because the meals must be assembled, packed and delivered within a two-hour framework to ensure health safety and quality.

The meals' delivery crew, composed of city employees and volunteers, attends to its task with diligence and joviality.

Traveling on a one-hour trip with driver Charles Butler in South Berkeley, it is obvious that his role extends well beyond the delivery of hot, fresh meals.

He knows each senior person-

ally and is aware of their medical conditions, recent hospitalizations and social supports.

He chats with each senior in his "family" and is quick to notice a change in health or alertness.

He writes down any concern and reports this back to the North Berkeley Center staff for follow-up.

Butler also acts as an outreach

## Its long-range plans include assisted-living senior housing with 25 one-bedroom apartments.

worker and brings these isolated seniors news about such services as the City's Minor Home Repair Program as well as events in the community.

## Alzheimer's disease

There are approximately four million Americans afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, and 100,000 of these patients live in the Bay Area.

For patients diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Berkeley is home to Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay (ASEB).

I spoke with community spokesperson Patricia Coleman and site director Jennefer Watson. Both stressed the program's effectiveness with patients who prefer living at home to moving to an institution.

Patients can attend the Center for the entire day, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Through a varied program of activities, the service helps improve the quality of life for those afflicted with Alzheimer's.

Coleman mentioned how the emotions are "the last to go," even after patients have lost all ability to remember, reason or even speak rationally.

She related how one attendee, seemingly unreachable, jumped up and danced joyously to an old music favorite.

The program also provides a



Mary Moorhead, second right, delivers "meals on wheels" with driver Charles Butler.



Jeff Lindquist

Lai-Ging Wong So grows squash in the garden of Strawberry Creek Lodge, a 150-unit residence for seniors.

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valuable service because it gives family caregivers a respite from the intense demands of watching and caring for Alzheimer's patients, thus enabling them to remain at home.

The program will be expanding to a new site and offering additional services in January. ASEB will triple the number of families served from 60 to 180 and add medical support services to their care.

## Over 60 Health Center

The brochure for the Over 60 Health Center starts out with, "I'm still kickin', but I'm not kickin' high."

Operating since 1976 in Berkeley, "Over 60" cares for 3,500 Alameda County seniors by providing "one stop" medical care, including medical care, dental care, podiatry, mental health services, as well as social services,

case management and preventive care.

They offer services that many elders need but may be unable to obtain because of physical, economic or geographic obstacles. "Over 60" also seeks to enable frail elders to continue living in the community.

"Over 60" is a national leader in the community-based health care arena. They convened the National Task Force on Aging of the National Association of Community Health Centers.

Currently, they publish a annual journal, Health & Aging, which provides a forum for public, as well as health care providers, researchers and policymakers to share information and viewpoints.

This year, "Over 60" expects to offer preventive health education and screening at 30 sites, in addition to establishing a new clinic in East Oakland.

Its long-range plans include addition of assisted-living centers. See SENIORS, next page.

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# Seniors

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living with 25 one-bedroom apartments.

This building will further build the concept of "interdependence" by combining housing, medical services and social services.

## Strawberry Creek

Strawberry Creek Lodge was completed in 1963. It offers apartment living for low- to moderate-income seniors who need some assistance with daily living chores. The assistance includes a meal and help with transportation to grocery shopping and to the health center.

There is an in-house library and a fund-raised social worker who provides knowledgeable about community resources and available to help solve.

Strawberry Creek Lodge has 25 apartments. The building is designed with bridges connecting different sections and overlooking the garden, trees and bordering Strawberry Creek.

As one approaches the front

door, a bustle of activity can be heard. On the far left, residents can be seen tending a teeming vegetable garden.

Administrator Wendy Peters looks forward to harvest time, when she enjoys gifts of delicious ripe tomatoes.

On a tour of the building, we talk to some of the residents who say they enjoy life at Strawberry Creek Lodge because of its ambience and accessibility to Berkeley's diverse cultural and social activities.

The recreation room reveals a surprise guest — a mannequin dressed as a senior with suit and cane seems to be watching a pool game; on his head, a Halloween mask.

The scene reflects the good humor that seems to prevail.

Mary B. Moorhead, M.S., MFCC, is an aging specialist and licensed family therapist who provides care management services, counseling and consultation for elders and their families. She can be reached at 525-4341.

## Events

The first of six Saturday sessions on Homeowners Essential Course: How to Build, Remodel and Maintain Your Home, is Nov. 12, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley. \$350 for course. Call 525-7610.

The Business Owners Council sponsors a workshop, **Selling Your Business Successfully**, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 500 Hegenberger Rd., Oakland. Topics include: How to get your business ready for sale; what business buyers are looking for; how to successfully negotiate the highest price and terms for your business; and putting a value on your business. \$25. For more information and registration, call 830-3076.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Landscape Watering Design**, Wed., Nov. 16, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Call 525-7610.

The Golden Gate Chapter of the American Society of Home Inspectors' **Monthly Meeting** is Thurs., Nov. 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m. at Hs. Lordships, 199 Seawall Dr., Berkeley Marina. Speaker will be Toni Wilson, marketing director for All About Homes. Cost is \$35.

including dinner. Call Dermot O'Kelly for reservations at 549-9335.

**Build a Wall**, presented by Women Empowering Women, is Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 2830 Ninth St., Berkeley. Learn basic techniques and language of wall framing. Ready yourself to tackle your own remodeling. Fee is \$45 - \$60. Call 649-6265 to register.

Studio One Art Center holds its **Annual Sale** Saturday, Nov. 19, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the studio, 365 45th St., Oakland. Paintings, stained glass, ceramics and jewelry are just some of the art works at reasonable prices. Call 597-5027 for more information.

The Building Education Center presents **The Smart Seller**, with real estate author Alice Sells, Monday, Nov. 21, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Call 525-7610.

A 12-week workshop based on the book "The Artist's Way" by Julia Cameron begins in November (date to be set). **Creative Juices**, will explore creativity through group process and hands-on experience in artistic media. Call 839-2434 for more information.

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The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley presents **Faux Finish: The Art of Decorative Painting**, Thursday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$95; and **Attic Conversations**, Dec. 1, 7 - 10 p.m., \$35. Call 525-7610 to register.

**Plumbing for Women**, is presented by Women Empowering Women Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 2830 Ninth St., Berkeley. Learn how to repair leaky faucets, unclog drains and discover what's in the tank behind the toilet. Fee \$45 - 60 sliding scale. Call 649-6265 to register.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Hands-on Wallpaper Hanging Workshop**, Sunday, Dec. 4, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$90. Call 525-7610 to register.

The Building Ecology Lecture Series presents David Easton, builder and advocate of rammed earth construction, and Bob Theis, architect and advocate of straw bale construction, leading a discussion about **Sustainable Construction for the Future**, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m. at 865 Florida St., San Francisco. Sponsored by Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility. RSVP to 273-2428.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) for Homeowners**, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Call 525-7610 to register.

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**Home Maintenance Demystified** is presented the first Monday of each month from 7 - 9 p.m. by Women Empowering Women at 2830 Ninth St., Berkeley. (Monday, Dec. 5: How to Hire a Contractor). \$5 - \$10 donation at door. Call 649-6265 to sign up.

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**KENSINGTON** - Spacious two bedroom, plus bonus room, large family room and hobby room. Separate dining room. Two fireplaces. Beautiful hardwood floors. Close to Kensington village shopping. \$337,000.

**ALBANY** - Two bedroom Spanish. Formal dining room, large kitchen, and utility room. Central heating. Private back yard with lawn & fruit trees. Covered patio, tool shed & detached garage. Walk to Solano Ave. shopping. \$252,000.

**BERKELEY** - Triplex, two one bedroom units and one studio. Hardwood floors. Light and airy. Off street parking, workshop. Walk to Campus and Shattuck Ave. shopping. All units vacant. \$295,000.

**BERKELEY** - Just listed. Spacious four 2 bedroom units near Alta Bates. Each unit has study, dining area, private balcony and two covered parking spaces. \$360,000.

**EL CERRITO** - Attractive two story family home on quiet cul de sac. Newer three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining area and family room. Large level back yard with new deck, lawn, and fruit trees. \$187,000.

**RICHMOND ANNEX** - Just listed two bedroom on tree lined street. Popular Annex location. Freshly painted inside and out; Newly tiled bath. Great back yard with patio and mature shade trees. \$175,000.



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**EL CERRITO, SUNNY TRADITIONAL GEM**.....\$227,000  
Bay view from living room and backyard spa/gazebo. Updated 2BR, 1BA, with den and basement. 2 car garage with interior access, new Berber carpets, hardwood underneath. Property overlooks beautiful park! Mint condition home, clear pest report! #W30344 Geri Stern 510-234-7808 or 510-235-8200

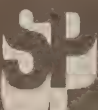
**YUPPIE NEIGHBORHOOD!**.....\$167,500  
Look no more! This over 1800 square feet home has it all. Wonderfully remodeled kitchen, greenhouse window, sunny breakfast area plus formal dining room. Three bedrooms, loads of closet space. Your family will love the pretty backyard. Separate area for your dog. Priced to sell quickly. #W30281 Margrith Byer 510-235-0243 or 510-235-8200

**LOWEST PRICED UNIT!**.....\$109,500  
Very sharp 2 bedroom, 2 baths condo on two levels. Pool, tennis court, spa, security. Priced well below market. #W30517 Jamie Lake 510-527-5230

**ALBANY'S FINEST**.....\$275,000  
2+ bedrooms, formal dining, breakfast rm, sun rm, play or hobby rm, att garage, lovely yard with fruit trees. #W30953 Ren Partridge 510-222-6644 or 510-222-8340

**PIEDMONT AVE. TRIPLEX**.....\$179,000  
Two bedroom, 2 bath house plus 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex in the back. Walk to Piedmont Ave. shops and restaurants. Perfect for investors or owner occupant. #W30694 Leonard Fong 510-262-9544 or 510-235-8200

**OAKLAND APARTMENT BUILDING**.....\$318,000  
Old fashioned quality! A very well-maintained 5-unit apartment building. Convenient location. Perfect opportunity for an investor. #W00678 Leonard Fong 510-262-9544 or 510-235-8200



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### OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30 P.M.

- 139 SHERIDAN. Elegant new constr. on gated 18k sq ft lot. 4BD/3BA, numerous amenities & quality craftsmanship. Wendy Callaghan 839-9197 MLS 033580
- 930 AQUARIUS WY. Medit. retreat. New custom construction. Bay view. Det'd art.....\$549,000 studio, 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 bath. Open 1:00-4:00. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033488
- 5800 WESTOVER. New constr. 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, + family room & dining.....\$499,000 room, all on a generous scale & large lot. Kathy Snowden 649-8448 MLS 025116
- 721 CALMAR. 1909 Trad. beauty. 11 rooms, 4+ bedroom, modern kitchen.....\$365,000 original wood & details, extra large lot. Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033379
- 1855 MANZANITA. \$20k reduction! Best Montclair buy! New carpets, 3 bedroom, \$299,000 2 bath contemporary. Move-in condition. Marie Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 033283
- 2707 SEMINARY. Multi-purpose 7+ bedroom, 5 bath for large family or group.....\$275,000 home facility. Cheryl Elliott 638-7809 MLS 034969
- 4040 COOLIDGE. 2BD/2BA traditional. Lovingly cared for. Cute country kitchen, .....\$259,000 formal dining, rumpus. Sandi or Dick 339-1117 MLS 033687
- 4739 EL CENTRO. 3 bedroom, large living room & dining room. Needs.....\$239,000 cosmetics, but great location. Jaya Bhimani 482-0860 MLS 034217
- 378-50TH ST. Best St. in Temescal 2BD/1BA, bay window, lots of natural.....\$192,500 light, oak cabinets in kitchen Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 035168
- 2218 TIFIN. New listing! Best value in this great area. Cozy 2 bedroom.....\$175,000 cottage on large private lot. Sandi or Dick 339-1117 MLS 035131
- 51 ANAIR. Spacious and bright 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath in a gated planned.....\$170,000 unit development. Cheryl Elliott 638-7809 MLS 034823
- 70 YOSEMITE #102. 1st time open! Walk to Piedmont Ave. Sparkling 1 bedroom,.....\$99,750 1 bath condo, upgrades, washer/dryer included. Joy Bryden 531-7000 MLS 035071

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- NEW CONSTRUCTION-REDUCED \$32K. Spacious multi-level 4BD/3.5BA.....\$517,000 fam rm w/fpl, LR w/fpl, gourmet kitchen. Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032428
- NEW CONSTRUCTION. \$50k reduction! Seller may carry a 15% 2nd. Atrium.....\$449,000 entrance 3BD/2.5BA, kitchen/fam rm combo. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 030096
- CONTEMPORARY WITH SUPERB VIEWS. 4BD/3BA, large family room, eat-in.....\$449,000 kitchen. Cul-de-sac location. Chris Christensen 530-8412 MLS 034344
- TAKE A HIKE on over 3/4 acre tucked away in Montclair Hills.....\$435,000 Quality, custom built, one-owner home. Nancy Novick 482-2392 MLS 034558
- NEW HOME with terrific floor plan! 3BD/3BA, kitchen/fam rm combo, 2 bedroom.....\$349,000 stes, architectural interest. Deeds, 2 car garage. Mary Neuberger 635-9103
- FAMILY KEEPSAKE. Spacious and charming 2 story trad'l in Oakmore, 4+BD.....\$310,000 wood floors, large basement, Montclair schools. Vicky Faulk 533-2950 MLS 034432
- GREAT LOCATION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Quiet neighborhood. Lots of.....\$259,900 space. Family room. All level. Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 033247
- COMPLETE REMODEL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large eat-in kitchen facing woods.....\$189,000 yard. Very light w/bay view. Orig. charm. Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 034753
- PANO BAY VIEWS! Sunny 2 bedroom in Max Pk. Lots of charm. "Art-deco" stone.....\$149,900 fireplace, updated kitchen & breakfast room. Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 034965
- MOVE BY DECEMBER 1ST. Sellers are motivated. New kitchen and laundry.....\$149,000 large dining room, 2 bedroom. Corner lot. Susie Lippas 482-8602 MLS 033770
- CRAFTSMAN DETAIL Built-ins & original wood trim adorn 3BD w/FDR.....\$149,000 fenced rear yard & garden, reasonably priced. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033646
- VERY AFFORDABLE. Roomy Fruitvale bungalow, living room with fpl, formal.....\$130,000 dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 034930

### CONDOMINIUMS

- TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL. Townhouse style, Glenview.....\$169,000 neighborhood. 2 bedroom, sm. yard, balcony w/bay view. Vicky Faulk 533-2950 MLS 034172
- EL SOBRANTE HILLS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in perfect condition. All appl included.....\$75,000 Tennis court, swimming pool, sauna incl. Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 034952

### LOTS & ACREAGE

- A SPECIAL SITE. Package of 3 bay view lots of 6900 Thordale Dr. Call for info.....\$125,000 FAX Peter & Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 034021
- VIEW LOT Red'd. Plans for contemp. 3500 sq ft home, soils/survey. Top of Shasta.....\$119,000 Seller VERY motivated. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 029688
- BAY VIEW ON ELEVANT DR. Montclair's new frontier! Downslope. Near.....\$90,000 quality, new construction. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 032801
- LOT PACKAGE AKA. Montclair, \$20k and up. 4 pano view lots.....\$309,000 I have variety. Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032216

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# Pat finds printed word more user-friendly



**TARPOFT & TALBERT**

Number 76 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

Probably you've seen the house flyers agents make up for prospective buyers. You may also have seen sheets which are printouts from the multiple-listing computer. They give agents details such as how long a house has been listed and how to show it. But you may not have seen a multiple-listing book.

Local agents use a book that includes properties for sale in Oakland, Berkeley and West Contra Costa. It is printed twice a month and is about 600 pages long. There are nine listings on each page, most accompanied by a small photo of the exterior.

Listings are separated into categories — houses, condos, lots, apartments — and grouped by city, then by price. This arrangement makes it possible to easily see, for instance, all of the houses in Berkeley priced between \$225,000 and \$250,000. It is also simple to find out what the highest- and lowest-priced houses are.

Some agents use the book exclu-

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sively (especially those who haven't learned to work the computer), and some use only the computer. Computer information has the advantage of always being current — the moment an agent enters a listing or a change into the computer, that information is available to every other agent. Even so, if I can find out what I want from the book, I look there first.

Maybe it's just because I'd rather read a book than a computer screen, but the book feels more friendly (and there is no modem to contend with).

And, although the computer provides photos, printing them is slow, and I don't always want a copy. I like the book best when I want to look at pictures of houses, read agents' remarks and, especially, spend time thinking.

The only way to find out most things about a house, of course, is to go there. Photos can only tell so much, and sometimes all that is shown is a garage or a fence.

But often we can see what style a house is, whether it is surrounded by trees, and if it is built on flat land or on a hill. If we're looking for a rustic farmhouse, we'll be able to eliminate many houses by looking

at the photos.

Right now there are about 225 houses for sale in Berkeley and approximately 1,400 in Oakland. (As nearly as I can tell, these numbers have been typical for many years.) We can't see them all. Before we decide which to go look at, we have to know where each one is.

In the book, all the houses in one city appear with all others that are the same price. So two Oakland houses priced at \$250,000 will appear next to one another even though they are miles apart — one in Rockridge, say, one near the Oakland Zoo.

To instantly zero in on location, we need familiarity with street names, ZIP code locations, and named neighborhoods. Failing all of these, like everyone else, we use a map.

Sometimes it makes more sense for me to use the computer rather than the book. If I want to know what houses are in a specific area or on a certain street, or if I want to find all of the three-bedroom houses with double garages priced at less than \$300,000, I go to the computer. I will get a list of addresses, then I can look at each one individually. I can also search for houses

with hot tubs, bay views, wheelchair access, dog runs, and many other features. The combinations are endless.

When we first start to look for a house for a new buyer, I begin with a computer search using whatever elements seem to fill the bill at the time. Then I turn to the book to study the listings, think about them, and make notes.

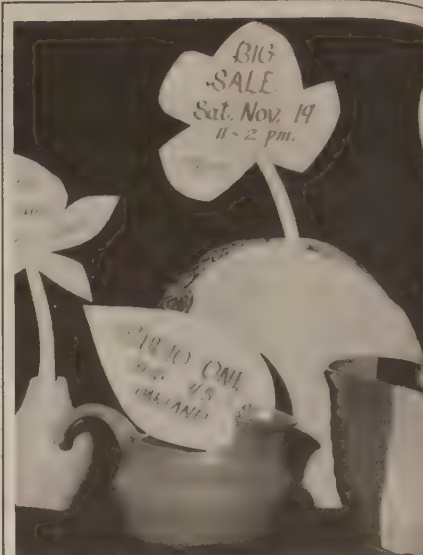
Once I've got a list of likely houses, I go back to the computer to print the more detailed information it provides. Some data from the county assessor's office is also available for each listing, including the owner's name, the square footage, and the last time a document was recorded pertaining to the property.

Next we go to see these houses. We keep the printouts in our buyer's file along with our notes. If those houses don't work, we continue to look for the one that will. We watch new listings on the computer, read ads and flyers from other agents, and go on tour.

At least once a day I ask the computer for an update — new listings, price reductions and sales that have occurred since the last time I ran the computer. I look at the list to see how quickly houses are selling and at what prices, which agent has listed what, and what prices have been reduced.

Over a period of time, particularly if we have also visited a number of houses and know firsthand

See PAT, next page



## Art for sale

Studio One Art Center holds its annual sale Saturday, Nov. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ceramic pots, stained glass ornaments, jewelry, paintings and sculpture are just some of the being sold at very reasonable prices. There will also be an auction and refreshments will be available. The studio is located at 365 45th St., in Oakland.

The Real Estate Section of Hills Newspapers welcomes your news, views, comments and questions. Please send information to Maggie Sharpe, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619, or call 339-4046. FAX number is 339-4066.

# YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

## OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

- 55 YORKSHIRE DR, Claremont Pines Nw Con, Fm Rm, 3 Frpls 4/3 \$945,000  
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400
- 139 SHERIDAN, Elegant Nw Constr, Gated 18K of Lot, 4+3 \$895,000  
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197 MLS 033580
- 6632 LIGGETT, Pied Side, 2 Legal Homes On Gated 1/2 Acre Lot  
Owner, 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$859,000
- 5410 FERNHOF RD, Skyline 4/3+, Prestigious Location, 1+ Acre \$749,000  
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460
- 30 BEECHWOOD DR, Elegant, Nw Claremont Pines 4/2 1/2, Level Lot \$725,000  
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 339-8400
- 5630 BACON RD, Skyline 3/4, Indoor Pool, Gour Kitchen \$695,000  
Mason McDuffie, Jean Handwerk, 428-0900
- 13416 CAMPUS, Mini-Estate, 5/3, 3600 sf, .5 Acre, Iron Gate \$639,000  
Better Homes, Vicky Case 339-8400
- 5424 GOLDEN GATE, Rockridge 4/2+, Bmd Nw Trad Style, View \$629,000  
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460
- 5309 MARGARIDO, Rockridge 4/3, Beautiful Older Hm, Lg Lot \$625,000  
Mason McDuffie, Alice Wick 834-2010
- 5874 MARGARIDO, Reduced! Claremont Pines 4/3+, Quality, Prvcy \$609,000  
Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460
- 5940 ESTATES, Montclair 2bd/2ba \$589,000  
Better Homes, Rita Zwerdling 486-1495
- 5958 BUENA VISTA, Reduced! Nw Constr, 4/3 1/2, Bay View \$569,000  
Mason McDuffie, R. Marshall 339-9290/ 655-6165
- 5944 MILES AVE, Rockridge, Stunning 4 Yr Old Contemporary \$550,000  
Templeton Co., Karin McPhail-Geist 848-0870 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 1939 OAKVIEW, Reduced! Cul-de-sac, View Of Bay, Au Pair, 5/3 1/2 \$549,000  
Better Homes, Harry Kress 339-8400
- 930 AQUARIUS WAY, Medit Retreat, Nw Custom Constr, 3+2 1/2 \$549,000  
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033488 OPEN SUN 1-4
- 5800 WESTOVER, New Constr, 3/3 1/2, Fam Rm, Large Lot \$499,000  
Wells & Bennett, Kathy Snowden 649-8448 MLS 025116
- 5232 PROCTOR, Upr Rockridge 4/2+ Trad, SF/Bay Vw, Fm Rm, Yd \$498,000  
Pacific Union, Pat Carlton 339-6460
- 867 PARAMOUNT RD, Stately Crocker Trad, 4+bd, Formal Rms \$479,000  
The GRUBB Co., Debra Dryden 339-0400
- 12 STAR VIEW, Hiller Hglds Townhouse, 3/2 Corian Counters, Vws \$459,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 8 TAURUS AVE, Montclair 2+2, Nw Const, Cul-de-sac, Bay Vw \$450,000  
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460
- 6216 ESTATES, Pied side Montclair, Custom 4/3 1/2, Frpls, Fm Rms \$449,900  
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174
- 6444 PINEHAVEN, Montclair 3+3 Crftsmn, Sep Studio \$449,000  
Mason McDuffie, Sheila Sabine 428-0900/ 273-9412
- 5958 GLENARMS DR, Montclair 3/2 Nwer Custom Hm, Mostly Level \$425,000  
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460
- 11 HAWKS HILL, 3/2 1/2, Mahogany Front Door, Hdwd Flrs, Views \$425,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 5750 HARBOR, Pied Side Montclair, 2+2 1/2, Beautiful Garden \$399,000  
Better Homes, Jeanette Roach 339-8400
- 4229 TERRABELLA WAY, Only 1 Left! Gour Kit, Mstr W/ Frplc \$399,000  
Better Homes, 339-4000
- 817 PROSPECT AVE, Haddon Hill Remod Span Medit, 2 Str, 4/3 \$395,000  
Mason McDuffie, John Bell 834-2010
- 5405 BROADWAY TERR, Decorated To Perfection! Spacious 3/2 \$395,000  
The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400
- 1705 MANZANITA DR, Montclair 3/2+, 4 Yr Old Custom, Vws, Prvcy \$389,000  
Pacific Union, Nancy Donnelly 339-6460
- 7265 WILD CURRENT WAY, New Listing! Montclair 4/3, Fab Mstr \$385,000  
Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174
- 5726 SHEPHERD CANYON, Montclair Seclusion, Convenience, 2/2 \$379,000  
Better Homes, Judy Farrell 339-8400
- 5040 GOLDEN GATE, 3/3, Eat-in Kit, Hdwd Flr, Bay Vw, Mstr \$379,000  
Mason McDuffie, Nancy Hinkley 428-0900/ 482-4088
- 1633 TRESTLE GLEN RD, Wondrfl 4/2, FDR, Hdwd Flrs, Must See! \$369,000  
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174

- 1785 INDIAN WAY, 3/2, Quality, Updated Kit & Bas, Yard \$369,000  
Mason McDuffie, Nancy Chew 339-8787/ 869-4209
- 721 CALMAR, 4+bd, 1909 Trad, Modern Kit, Extra Large Lot \$365,000  
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033379
- 268 SOMERSET RD, Piedmont Side Montclair, 4/2, Lg Patio, Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460
- 643 HILLGIRT CR, Elegant! 5/2 1/2 \$349,500  
Mason McDuffie, H. Converse 339-8888/ 869-4212
- 19 BINNACLE HILL, Hiller Hglds 2/2 Townhouse, Views, Upgrades \$349,500  
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 859 ROSEMOON RD, Crocker 3/1 1/2, Charm, Character Abound! \$349,500  
The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain 339-0400
- 2320 LEIMERT, Charming Upr Oakmore Trad, Flex Flr Plan \$349,000  
Better Homes, Martha Shin 339-8400
- 6389 LONGCROFT, 4/2 Contemp, Gour Kit, Fam Rm + Rumpus \$349,000  
Mason McDuffie, Bob Randall 339-8888/ 869-4242
- 4676 REDWOOD RD, Redwd Hills 3/2 1/2 Spanish Med Villa, Mstr Ste \$349,000  
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174
- 6158 BULLARD DR, Pied Side Montclair, 3/2 Contemp, Decks, Light \$339,000  
Coldwell Banker, Pat Whittinglow 339-1174
- 403 HILLER DR, Reduced! Upgraded Townhouse, 3/2 1/2, Skylights \$339,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 308 TAURUS AVE, 3/2 Contemp, Mstr Ste W/Jacuzzi Tub \$335,000  
Mason McDuffie, Annick deCosta 339-8888/ 466-5597
- 6476 VALLEY VIEW, 1st Open, One-Owner Home, 4+3, Upgrades \$333,000  
Mason McDuffie, Gene Boomer 339-9290/ 869-4202
- 5710 MORAGA AVE, Montclair, Pied Border, 2/2, Designer Remod \$329,000  
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400
- 1924 HOOVER AVE, Oakmore 3+3, Spacious, Bay Vw \$329,000  
Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 339-4000
- 19 KEMBERLIN HTS, Crestmont 3+3 Custom Lve-in Hm, Rumpus \$329,000  
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460
- 401 HILLER DR, Hiller Hglds 3/2 1/2 Corner Unit, 2 Frpls, Loft \$328,500  
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174
- 935 WARFIELD, Grand Lake 4/2 Trad Home, Upgrades, Spa! \$320,000  
Harbor Bay, Teri 521-3352
- 6101 HILLEGASS, Great Rockridge Location, Large 5/2 \$319,000  
Realty Advocates, 428-0757
- 6519 VALLEY VIEW RD, Montclair 3/2 Sunny Retreat, Sauna \$319,000  
Mason McDuffie, Carolyn Jones 428-0900/ 841-5172
- 475 HUDSON, Rockridge Bm Shingle, 3+1 1/2, Grmt Kit, Sunny Yd \$319,000  
Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174
- 3063 CARLSEN, Picture-perfect Lincoln Hts 3+2 1/2, Vw, In-law \$315,000  
Mason McDuffie, C. & B. Boze 339-9290/ 869-4203
- 1019 HARVARD RD, New Price! Elegant Trad, Crocker Schools \$314,500  
The GRUBB Co., John Karmay 339-0400
- 6363 DORAN DR, Montclair 3/2 1/2, 9 Yr Old Contemp, Like New \$305,000  
Better Homes, JR Long 339-4000
- 395 63RD ST, Grt Pricel 3+1/1 Craftsman, Grmt Kitchen \$299,900  
Templeton Co., 652-2133
- 1855 MANZANITA, \$20K Reduction! Best Montclair Buy! 3/2 \$299,000  
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 033283
- 24 BUCKEYE, Upr Rockridge English Trad, 2/1, FDR, Bay View \$299,000  
Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Brocke 339-1174
- 326 63RD ST, Rockridge Charming Crftsmn, 3/1+, Updated Kit \$295,000  
David Malcolm Realtors, Tony 528-0219/ 841-3286
- 5046 PIERPOINT AVE, Oakmore, Quiet Cul-de-sac, 3/2, Wrkshp \$290,000  
Mason McDuffie, Pat Buhler 834-2010
- 18 CHAMBERS LANE, New Listing! Peaceful Montclair Setting, 4/2 \$289,950  
The GRUBB Co., Sheila Gallagher 339-0400
- 6470 FARALLON WY, 3/2, Incredible Buy, Fam Rm, Frplc, Deck \$289,000  
Mason McDuffie, Bernadette Mele 339-9290/ 869-4231
- 1857 MAGELLAN DR, Montclair Unique Contemp, 3/2 1/2, Updatd Kit \$289,000  
Coldwell Banker, Jini Kelley 339-1174
- 3801 LAKESHORE AVE, Curb appeal, Texas-sized Rooms! 3+2 \$289,000  
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174
- 5321 THOMAS AVE, 3/1, Rockridge-Wlk College Av/ BART, A-II \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, M. Dresser 339-9290/ 869-4224

- 30 OVERLAKE CT, Reduced \$10K! Montclair 2+1 1/2, Remod Kit \$279,000  
Better Homes, 339-4000
- 2707 SEMINARY, Multi-purpose 7+5, Group Home Facility? \$279,000  
Wells & Bennett, Cheryl Elliott 638-7809 MLS 034969
- 6804 SNAKE RD, Montclair Chalet, Grmt Kit, 3/2 1/2, Loft \$279,000  
The GRUBB Co., Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400
- 6510 RAYMOND ST, Nw Listing! N. Oak, 4+2 Victorian, Exc Cond \$279,000  
ERL, Sandi 800-344-3741 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 4255 NORTON, Redwood Hts 3/2, Cook's Kit, Euro Design, Mer & \$279,000  
Better Homes, Patricia Reis 339-4000
- 744 CALMAR, New Listing! New Face Lift- Inside & Out, 3bd \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174
- 5357 SHAFTER AVE, Craftsman Bungalow, 2bd, Sn Rm W/Clas \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174
- 7140 SARONI, Montclair 3+3, Move-in Condition! \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, Caroline Peters 428-0900/ 547-1722
- 4305 FAIR, Big Reduction! Nw Constr, 3/3, Bay Vws, Fam Room \$279,000  
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400
- 1099 KEELER, N. Berk 3/2, Rustic Retreat, Total Green Outlook \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, Lorraine Omsundson 526-4566/ 845-0211
- 4184 MONTGOMERY, Double Lot, 4/2, Beautiful Details! Quiet St \$279,000  
Marvin Gardens, Ken Katz 428-4023
- 5238 DESMOND ST, New Listing! 2+1 Crftsmn Bungalow, Bkrs \$279,000  
JT Ward, 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 842-842A WALKER, 2 Units- 2bd Up/ 1bd Dwn, 2 Cr Grge, Reduced \$279,000  
Owner (Agn's 3%), MLS, 834-8768 OPEN SUNDAY 11-304
- 111 AGNES, Rockridge, Move-in Right In! 2/1 1/2, Vw, Fam Rm \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174
- 4138 TERRACE ST, 2 Story Bark Style Shingled Charm, 3+1 \$279,000  
Investment House Realty, Jeanne L. Yeh 527-8777
- 4040 COOLIDGE, 2/2 Trad, Country Kitchen, FDR, Rumpus \$279,000  
Wells & Bennett, Sandi or Dick 339-1177 MLS 033687
- 7672 BANNING DR, Spacious, Quiet, 3/2+, Nice Outdoors \$279,000  
Templeton Co., 652-2133
- 5251 DESMOND ST, Spacious 2+1, Charm, Blt-ins, Seller Carry \$279,000  
Templeton Co., 652-2133
- 5231 CORONADO, Rockridge 3+1, Beautifully Restored, Remod \$279,000  
Better Homes, 339-4000
- 3334 GUIDO, Redwood Hts, Immaculate Kitchen, 3+2, Many \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, Shirley Covington 834-2010/ 287-2532
- 5856 CHABOT CT, New Listing! Rockridge Bungalow, 2/1, Lvl Yd \$279,000  
JT Ward, 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 4567 ELINORA, 2/2, Spacious, Beautiful Sunny Level Yard \$279,000  
Better Homes, 339-4000
- 4424 REINHARDT DR, Redwood Hts 4/2, Hdwd Flrs, FDR, Fam Rm \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Jack Brennenman 339-1174
- 3278 DAKOTA, Laurel 2/1 Plus Cottage, Quiet Cul-de-sac \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, Carol Russell 834-2010
- 4739 EL CENTRO, 3bd, Needs Cosmetics But Grt Location! \$279,000  
Wells & Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 482-0860 MLS 034217
- 446 66TH ST, N. Oak 2 Story, 3/2, Eat-in Kit, Frpl, Hdwd Flrs \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174
- 1488 EXCELSIOR AVE, New Price! Glenview 3/2, Rumpus, Lvl Yd \$279,000  
The GRUBB Co., Karen Starr 339-0400
- 3800 SQUOYAH, 1st Open! 3+2 1/2, 2 Frpls, Over 2000 sq \$279,000  
Better Homes, Lois C. Johnson 339-8400
- 3922 LA CRESTA, Glenview 2/1 Stylish Contemp Bungalow, Upgr \$279,000  
Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-6460
- 4000 MAPLE AVE, 3/1 1/2, Move-in Condition! \$279,000  
Mason McDuffie, Myrtice Wong 339-8787/ 869-4252
- 4027 MIDVALE, Big Reduction! Beautiful, Cared For, 3/1 1/2, Rumpus \$279,000  
Better Homes, Randa Peterson 339-8400
- 2575 EL CAMINITO, Park-like setting, 2bd, Solarium, Sn Rm, Lg \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174
- 5619 MILES AVE, Rockridge 3/1, Wlk College Ave & BART, FDR \$279,000  
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460
- 4120 39TH AVE, Reduced! Redwood Hts 3/2, Bay Views, Lg Yd \$279,000  
Better Homes, Tom Nemett 339-8400

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DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.



**SALES STATS BY CITY**

**ALAMEDA**  
TOTAL SALES: 10  
LOWEST PRICE: \$196,500  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$393,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$296,950

**ALBANY**  
TOTAL SALES: 1  
LOWEST PRICE: \$187,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$187,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$187,000

**BERKELEY**  
TOTAL SALES: 10  
LOWEST PRICE: \$133,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$535,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$235,400

**EL CERRITO**  
TOTAL SALES: 5  
LOWEST PRICE: \$140,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$330,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$233,000

**EL SOBRANTE**  
TOTAL SALES: 1  
LOWEST PRICE: \$203,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$203,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$203,000

**EMERYVILLE**  
TOTAL SALES: 1  
LOWEST PRICE: \$131,500  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$131,500  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$131,500

**KENSINGTON**  
TOTAL SALES: 1  
LOWEST PRICE: \$292,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$292,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$292,000

**OAKLAND**  
TOTAL SALES: 42  
LOWEST PRICE: \$75,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$495,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$222,400

# GUIDE

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\*125 Payot - 1 level Heritage h'm, 2 BD, 2 BA, 2-car garage **REDUCED \$227,500**

\*905 Taylor - 3 units ~~PENDING~~ owner, 2 BD, 1 BA; 1 BD, 1 BA **REDUCED \$335,000**

\*3011 Thompson ~~PENDING~~ - 4 unit, Fernside District **\$398,000**

\*2528 Crist - The Historic ~~PENDING~~ house, 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA, E. End **REDUCED \$145,000**

\*2258 Santa Clara - 5 unit Victorian Professional offices **REDUCED \$625,000**

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# Q & A



THE HENDRICKSONS

**Q:** I own a tenant in common unit in Berkeley. When I purchased the unit the understanding between the co-owners and myself was that when the city allowed the conversion to condominium status we would apply.

Now, of course, my co-tenants are not interested in going through the conversion process and to make matters worse one of the owners has taken to leaving trash around, playing his stereo at full volume at all hours and has refused to participate in building chores.

I am thinking about selling my unit but am concerned about what I must disclose to a potential buyer. What should I do?

**A:** Let's split your situation up into a series of questions. The first question is can you enforce in some manner the understanding regarding condo conversion?

To answer this question I asked Fred Hertz, a real estate attorney in Oakland, what the buyers' options might be. It turns out that this sort of oral agreement is enforceable but only if it was made after the co-owner purchased the property.

Co-owners owe each other fiduciary responsibilities which means that oral promises are enforceable. However, if the agreement was made before the "partners" became owners then it must be in writing to be enforceable.

There still may be a claim against the other owner if the condo conversion agreement was offered as inducement during the purchase. Such a claim would be based on the idea of misrepresentation.

Unfortunately, monetary damages, for example, the difference in value between a TIC and Condo, would be the only remedy in this case. The hint of a lawsuit might motivate the other owners into taking action on a condo application.

The conversion process is not simple and many matters which may have been handled informally as tenants in common must be spelled out in the condo documents such as maintenance, common areas and valuation.

Valuation may seem simple but economic and social change can render valuations made years ago obsolete today.

For example, changes in a neighborhood may render first floor units considerably less valuable than second floor units. (Perceptions about vulnerability to crime.) First floor owners may be less than gracious about absorbing the economic loss. This will inevitably translate into a lack of cooperation when agreement on other matters is required.

For the above reasons Hertz recommends that all of these matters be included in the original partnership documents.

What about the noise and other forms of tenant misbehavior? Many partnership agreements contain arbitration and mediation provisions. Others don't. The trend seems to be moving away from arbitration and perhaps toward mediation.

If your agreement does have an arbitration provision, then you must employ the procedures spelled out in the agreement.

If your agreement doesn't contain either of the above provisions then your recourse is to seek dam-

ages in small claims court. This can be a very effective means of redressing these kinds of problems.

If living with one of your co-owners has reached the completely impossible stage then the solution is to ask the courts to mandate a partition sale. In this case the entire building is sold and each co-owner goes his/her separate way or one buys the other out.

What must be disclosed to a potential buyer? Material facts which have a detrimental effect on value must be disclosed. Consequently, past misbehavior on the part of co-owners must be disclosed.

Fortunately this doesn't mean a blow by blow account detailing every little transgression—a brief summary should suffice. Even if the problems have been abated or

solved a potential buyer should have more than a mere suggestion that there were problems in the past. These kinds of questions usually require a case by case analysis.

Similarly, a buyer should be told of the other co-owners' plans to obtain condominium status or any other future designs which might have an impact on the value of the units in the future.

As a general rule, all of the governing documents of a tenants in common building or a condominium project as well as all of the budgets for maintenance and insurance etc. should be very carefully read and analyzed by a real estate attorney and other professionals.

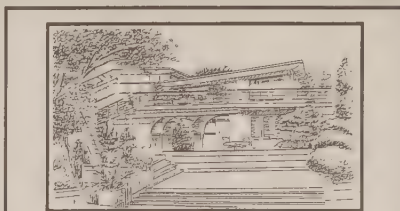
The potential for nasty surprises in these kinds of situations can be high and the owners may not be

well-informed about the building or the repairs and renovations.

Barbara and Dan Hendrickson are partners in Hendrickson Companies c/o Hills Newspaper Estate, 5707 Redwood land 94619, or call them 6000; fax: 548-6865.

## MASON McDUFFIE...Welcome Home

### OAKLAND / PIEDMONT



**CUSTOM DESIGNED IN PIEDMONT** \$1,179,500  
Enjoy bay views from this elegant contemporary, perfect for entertaining. Dramatic lighting & beautifully landscaped. This is one of Piedmont's finest homes. IRENE PETTIS 428-0900

**SELLER SACRIFICE** \$695,000  
This is a beautifully remodeled home. Enjoy the state of the art indoor/outdoor swimming pool. Prime 1.5 acre horse zoned lot. Celebrate your Christmas in this fabulous home. SUZANNE YAMAMOTO 428-0900

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** \$649,500  
Here's the perfect setting for an old-fashioned holiday celebration. Spacious living and dining rooms with floor to ceiling windows. 3+BR, 3BA, den, rumpus. VICKIE ROBINSON 428-0900

**CLASSIC BRICK TUDOR** \$559,000  
In Upper Oakmore. 4BR, 3BA with sauna, hot tub, wet bar, 2 fireplaces - set on lush 1/2 acre lot. Motivated. D. OTERO 339-8888, 869-4239

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In Crocker Highlands best location! Gracious public rooms & lots of space make this a perfect home for entertaining! 5+BR, library, rumpus & au pair! NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900

**HILLER HIGHLANDS** \$459,000  
Luxurious end-unit now under construction. Sweeping bay & city views. 3BR, including master suite with fireplace. Call for details! PATTI EDMONDS 428-0900

**HOME PLUS OFFICE** \$380,000  
Lovely Montclair 4+BR, 3.5BA with loads of space: family room, rumpus, 3 fireplaces. H. MANOR 339-8888, 644-0808

**JUST LISTED IN UPPER ROCKRIDGE** \$379,000  
Sunny 3BR, 3BA with master suite. Large eat-in kitchen with hardwood floors. Bay view, rumpus with separate entrance. Outstanding Hillcrest school district. NANCY HINKLEY 428-0900, 482-4088

**SO VERY INVITING!** \$269,000  
And irresistible, and best of all, available! Albany at its best. 2BR with formal dining, 2 extra rooms in garage. Yes! WENDY BAKKENTA 524-2526

**STATELY MEDITERRANEAN W/VIEWS** \$779,000  
Architectural integrity, grand spaces, glorious bay & bridge views. Large 6BR, 4BA home with library & large family room with access to large garden. Additional living space. HELENE BARKIN 849-3711, 273-9312

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Which are unsurpassed. Dramatic contemp. home. 3BR, 2.5BA w/ study, climate controlled, sound proof rm for music studio. Located on private lot. HELENE BARKIN 849-3711, 540-7258

**BERKELEY VIEWS** \$429,000  
4+BR, 2+BA, large exquisite family home, views! ANDREA LAND 845-0211, 644-2325

**SPACIOUS HOME + LEGAL UNIT** \$425,000  
4+BR, 3BA with striking bay view. 3 decks, 3 fireplaces. Huge price reduction. Tri-level contemporary + 2BR unit. JIM HEDGES 845-0211

**INSPIRING VIEW HOME** \$425,000  
With a fabulous future. Many large rooms. More space to develop. New low price - will go fast! ELLIE PORTER 849-3711, 524-5955

**INDOOR - OUTDOOR** \$325,000  
Unremodeled but in excellent condition. 3BR, 2BA plus au pair! Formal dining, popular N. Berkeley neighborhood. JIM HEDGES 845-0200

**CHARM, POTENTIAL & VALUE** \$369,000  
Promising Piedmont 3+BR with nice detail, hwdw floors, large kitchen, built-ins & 2 rooms down. Friendly family neighborhood. Walk to everything. MADDY HICKLING 428-0900

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Sunny, quiet 3BR nestled in the woods! Fabulous indoor/outdoor living! Lower level includes large bonus room + full bath + sauna. New carpet & paint throughout! LESLIE GORDON 428-0900, 658-4280

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3BR, 2BA, quiet cul-de-sac, charming home close to shops & transportation. Great workshop, laundry area. PATSY BUHLER 834-2010

**ARCHITECT DESIGNED** \$279,000  
And looks like new! Don't miss this 4BR, 2BA jewel located at end of quiet cul-de-sac in choice Piedmont Pines. Priced to sell! NARRA ASHER 254-0440

**IMMACULATE HILLS HOME** \$270,000  
3BR, 2.5BA with updated kitchen and family room. Excellent access to great yard. D.A. HAMMOND 339-8888, 869-4219

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Owner will finance 1st loan. This 3+BR, 2.5BA home has a private patio off master bedroom suite and is READY TO SELL! M. POTMESIL 339-9290, 531-6445

**INCREDIBLE PRICE** \$219,900  
Come see this Redwood Heights 3BR, 2BA home - move in condition, family room, craft room, patio & yard. BERNADETTE MELE 339-9290, 869-4231

**FALL IN LOVE & MOVE IN!** \$219,000  
3BR, 2BA on large lot. Features include garden, deck, play area and original box-beam ceiling. Charm galore. BERNADETTE MELE 339-9290, 869-4231

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Charming traditional 3BR, 1.25BA on large lot with pool. Clear report. D. OTERO 339-8888, 869-4239

**SPACIOUS, CHARMING ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN!** \$195,000  
2BR, formal dining room, built-ins, hardwood floors, large yard, garage, full basement. Move-in condition! LINDA MILLER 849-3711, 287-9153

### ALBANY / BERKELEY

**TAHOE CHALET IN BERKELEY** \$285,000  
Dramatic contemporary, A-frame living room with large windows & fireplace. 3BR, 2BA, study, redwood deck, private hill setting with beautiful bay view! Call today! MAVIS DELACROIX 428-0900, 658-6332

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Not a drive-by! Beautiful wooded creekside setting. 2BR, 1.5BA. Open Sunday, Nov. 13, 2-4pm. MARINA ROELINK 526-5143

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Relax in this charming home on a large wooded lot 3BR, 2BA, picnic under the trees amid squirrels & birds plus bay view. MASON McDUFFIE 845-0211

**CHIC, CHARM, CONVENIENCE** \$245,000  
3BR, 1.5BA. Walk to BART, Monterey Market, schools. Great area. ELLIE PORTER 849-3711, 524-5955

**ADORABLE CRAFTSMAN!** \$239,000  
Reduced! Excellent value! Well maintained fruit trees galore! 2BR, 1BA large eat-in kitchen! Special! SUSIE SCHEVILL 845-0211

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2BR, 2BA, bonus room, formal dining, updated kitchen, charming neighborhood. NANCY COURTNEY 283-7000

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Call to see this great 4BR with over 2,800 sq. ft. 3BA, formal dining & large deck. Excellent location too! For a private showing call JULIANA 524-2526, 577-9901

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One-half acre subdivided lot overlooking Mira Vista Golf Course. 150 ft. frontage. Soils, foundation studies & plan included. SALLY MADDEN 526-5143

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Oakland Museum and BART. Two loft condos - 1,700 sq. ft. Good work space! J. WAGNER 524-2526, 524-6865

**IMMACULATE HOME WITH VIEW** \$219,000  
Very clean 2+BR, 1BA home with panoramic bay view, fast nook, redwood deck, bonus play room. Open house! 12th, 2-4pm. Refreshments. CHEREMAYH SUTTON 524-6865

**GREAT STARTER** \$189,000  
North Oakland 3BR, 2BA, formal DR. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, more! H. MANOR 339-8888, 869-4239

**MAXWELL PARK'S BEST BUY!** \$179,000  
Spanish Mediterranean 2BR, all hwdw floors, big kitchen, breakfast room. Owner to help with closing costs. Super! Hurry! DIANA OR BUZZ 834-2010

**SUPER CLEAN BUNGALOW** \$159,000  
Like new 2BR with new floor coverings and fresh paint. Corner lot with new lawns. D. OTERO 339-8888, 869-4239

**ADORABLE - OWNER ANXIOUS!** \$149,000  
Great location! Large 2BR with plus room and lovely back yards. P. CHAMPION 339-9290, 869-4207

**LAKE VIEW & CLASS TOO!** \$149,000  
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In Oakland fire area. OMC. 1 lot for \$50,000/both for \$119,000. See on Buckingham to right of 7150. Gentle upslope. LILLIE BRANDY 526-5143

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**ECCLECTIC BERKELEY - NORTH** \$79,000  
3BR, 2BA, frml dining, hwdw flrs, garage & covered patio. Jog to Cafe Fanny. Can be 2 units. Reduced for quick sale! DIANA OR BUZZ 834-2010

**CHARMING BERKELEY DUPLEX** \$69,000  
Each unit has 2BR, separate garage & laundry. Arches & deco lights. Patio, garden. Convenient area. Quiet street. CATHERINE SPIRO 273-9839

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Prospect School's 1994 "Home for the Holidays" house tour and raffle is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Featured will be eight of the Bay Area's most distinctive homes including architect Walter Ratcliff's neo-classical Berkeley Tudor featuring rusticated stone inlay, a high-peaked slate roof, Gothic arches and a kitchen designed by Jonathan Straley; Robert Mueller's rotunda that highlights his latest California contemporary in the Oakland hills; and a storybook cottage on historic Tamalpais Road with a kitchen by David Stark Wilson.

House tour tickets are \$30 including a box lunch. For more information or to order tickets, call 527-4155.



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## Automotive

### 101 Autos

ALL Auto's Wanted. Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1993 to help the homeless. Children. Please call us at 415-871-0685. We need Vans, Cars, RV's, Trucks. Thank you.

BMW, 1989, 325i, 48,000 miles, 2 door, bronze beige, ABS brakes, air conditioning, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. All service done \$12,900. 510-272-6244 between 9-5.

CHEVROLET Caprice, fullsize station wagon, 1977. Runs good \$1350 or best offer. 836-1325.

FORD Explorer XLT white, 1994 4x4, air, power steering, air, power locks, power windows, D4, radio/cassette, warranty \$22,000 522-5240.

FORD Falcon, 1967, clean, high performance 289, Flowmasters, custom interior, stereo, alarm. \$4750 524-7263.

HONDA Accord LX, 1988, fully loaded, telephone, new tires/paint/brakes \$7000, best offer. 535-4632.

MAZDA Pickup 1988, 5 speed, bedliner, 78,000 very nice shape. \$2,900. 521-9120.

MAZDA 929 1989, black, loaded, excellent condition, cellular phone, CD, leather, one owner \$11,600. 652-1077.

MERCEDES 380 SL, 1984, 42,000 miles, one owner. Like new! \$27,000. Please call. 532-6481.

PLYMOUTH Voyager 1990, V8, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 57,000 miles, cruise control, white. \$10,900. 339-9232.

VOLKSWAGEN Cabriolet Convertible 1967. Excellent, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 90,000 miles. \$6,998 547-5445.

VOLVO, 1977, white, 244, 138,000 miles. \$1200 or best offer. Call 547-5137.

VW Cabriolet convertible Wolfsburg 1989, 5 speed, 68,000 miles. Alarm. \$8200. Good condition. 339-6399.

## Announcements

### 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

HISTORIAN seeks persons with memory or records of 1920's Oakland city life. Call Chris 510-465-6592.

HISTORIAN seeks witnesses or records of 1946 Kahn's Oakland general strike. Call Chris 510-465-6592.

## 203 Found

YOUNG cat, dark tortoise fur, orange nose, white feet. Tag #07342. Call 510-466-0182.

FOUND: gray tabby, white paws/throat. Estates Dr. area. Friendly, healthy, hungry. 655-3325.

DOG, Shepherd/Husky, female, brown, 8 months, Laurel District, November 1. 482-3685.

DIAMOND ring. Found October 30 in Montclair. Silver parking lot. 339-0812.

YOUNG Black Cat, October 15th, Rose Garden, Very sweet, friendly. Wants to go home. 655-6730.

FOUND: dog, white husky, November 6 near High St and MacArthur. 568-4608.

## 204 Giveaway

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Giveaway ad free of charge for 2 weeks (maximum 15 words).

DOG: 1 year, brindle, Staffordshire mix, needs home. Stay, skinny, loving, house broken. Bernadette 428-3570.

FOUR month kitten, gray/white spots, all shots, healthy, playful, lots of supplies. 891-9890.

FREE to good home: 10 month, black dog. All shots/spayed. Good with children. 658-8777.

FREE dirt/clean fill. You haul. 530-4145 evenings.

FREE bird to responsible caring owner. Comes with cage and accessories. 530-3497.

REFRIGERATOR 19 cubic ft., brown, still works. 552-5026.

FREE: wood for your fireplace. You haul. 531-8937.

## 205 Lost

LOST cat: black with white spot on chest. Lost on Nova Dr. Reward. 658-5385.

GRAY cockatiel, female, very friendly, last seen October 30, Keller Ave., Oakland. 638-9662, leave message.

## 207 Research Studies

VOLUNTEERS needed. Women, clerical workers, married/iving with partner, without children. Single parents. 30 minute questionnaire. (510) 523-2300, ext. 118.

## Education

### 301 Childrens Schools & Camps

**CIRCLE PRESCHOOL**  
 Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 5 years. 547-6447.

**SMILES DAY SCHOOL**  
 Pre-school program 2.9-5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30-6:00. 339-3630.

## 303 Instruction & Tutoring

**A LEARNING PLACE**  
 Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing Oakland/Berkeley. 531-2500.

MATH, Chemistry, SAT, reading, also other subjects. Home lessons. Mature, experienced tutors. 525-6634.

## REACH FOR LEARNING

Reading, Writing, Spelling, Math, Diagnostic Testing, College Counseling, Children and adults. 524-6455.

## Alexandryn Tutoring Services

We offer tutoring in all subjects for adults and children. 20 years experience helping students enhance their own potential and learn study skills essential for success. ESL welcome. 654-0923.

CERTIFIED Teacher, tutor, multi-sensory instruction. Reading, writing, spelling, math. References. Nancy, Berkeley. 524-7064.

## 303 Instruction & Tutoring

MATH Tutor. Classroom teacher, B.A. Mathematics, over 15 Alameda and Albany clients. Henri Ducharme, 531-9576.

FAMILY Karate. Develop physical health and self confidence while gaining self-defense techniques. Students: 4-11. 11:15 a.m., 450 Santa Clara (opposite Grand Lake Theater).

2-OD Drawing Phlebotomy course by Boston Reed Company. Call: 1-800-201-1141. State registered institution. #290291.

MATH/Reading Writing Fundamentals tutoring. K-8 experience, dedicated teachers. We work to improve motivation, concentration, self confidence. References. Alan 763-3918.

## 304 Musical Instruction

DRUM Lessons, all ages and levels, with patient. Berkeley College of Music Professor Alan 510-339-6716.

GUITAR or bass lessons. 25 years experience. Very patient. (Seniors special rate) Gene, 531-5625 message.

PIANO lessons, in your home or at Montclair home, fun and experienced teacher, David, 841-4631.

FLUTE lessons: experienced, creative teacher accepting students, all levels, all ages, Oakland hills studio. 531-0609.

GUITAR for children. Beginning/Intermediate lessons by education specialist and children's recording artist Donna 763-0848.

## Employment

### 401 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for court reporting firm in Oakland. Must have professional telephone skills, be a team player, some computer knowledge. Call Ben Quigg at 510-444-0200.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/secretary to Montclair financial planner. Full-time. Candidates must have 5 years dedicated computer experience, excellent communication skills, organization, problem solving and math skills. Excellent compensation and benefits. Great opportunity for non-smoking professional (legal secretaries encouraged) with high energy level and who works well in a fast paced environment. Please send resume to: Adam, 1980 Mountain Blvd. #210, Oakland, 94611 or fax 510-339-1611.

ADMINISTRATIVE/clinical work. 8 hours week \$10/hour. Need some MAC skills, light bookkeeping, good at detail, organized. Ridgecrest location, flexible hours. Call Faith, 547-7443.

## Change Your Colors To \$40,000+

We are seeking a top-notch executive assistant to coordinate growing East Bay company. Salary dependent on experience. Also have many other career, temporary and temp-to-hire opportunities open now. Computer reception and clerical use. You Mac or Windows skills to earn great pay and benefits. Call 272-9911 or Fax: 272-0212 BRAD FORD PERSONNEL, 1970 Broadway, Oakland 94612.

APARTMENT Manager. Twenty unit Oakland, 1 bedroom apartment plus salary. Maintenance skills desired. Plumbing preferred. 420-8181.

APARTMENT resident Manager with experience for 18 unit China Hill building, part-time. Strong rental and creative marketing skills are essential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 10402, Oakland, 94610 or fax 510-652-3212.

## NO EXPERIENCE PLEASE

International Import perfume company, just opened new office in the Bay Area, needs 15-20 immediately, all positions, rapid advancement. Call Tracy 638-0252.

BOOKKEEPER, 2 days/week, for small law office. Knowledge of One-Write plus helpful. Payroll taxes, accounts payable, general ledger, bank statement reconciliation. Fax resume to: G&J Associates, 510-451-3912. Salary based on experience.

BOOKKEEPER San Leandro landscaping company. Full charge, permanent part-time. Experienced computerized accounting, pleasant phone manner, excellent references, pleasant phone duties. Send resume and hand written note to: Box J, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland 94611, and/or fax (510)483-1416.

BUSY Orinda home looking for help with food preparation, grocery shopping, errands, driving, light cleaning. Flexible hours and some weekends. Must have good driving record and references. Call 254-5248 and leave message.

CAREY & Co. Architecture seeks qualified MBE architecture firm with 8 years continuous experience in design development and specifications for rehabilitating Beaux Arts structures. Project is in Oakland. Send qualifications to: Carey & Co., 123 Townsend Street, Suite 400, San Francisco, CA 94107. Please respond by November 18, 1994. Phone inquiries to (415)957-0100.

COOPERATIVE Cleaning Company is hiring Brokers/estate cleaners. \$61 hour. Full-time, CDL, required, EOE, non-homophobic. Call 849-0695.

COUNSELORS part-time and full-time for multi cultural residential treatment center. Requires BA plus experience with emotionally disturbed adolescents. Valid CDL clean record. Resume FFYC-C3800 Coolidge Ave. Oakland 94602.

DEJ Assistant Will train Hot/cold sandwiches. Part-time 9-3 Berkeley, Mr. Lane 843-5840.

DEJ/catering/new deli College Ave., part and full-time, experienced preferred, great opportunity. 653-6418.

DEJ part-time help needed in Albany. Will train Sunday through Saturday. 528-7827.

**DENTAL OFFICE FRONT DESK**  
 4 days/week. Berkeley/Alta Bates area. Dental scheduling, collection and computer experience required. Excellent people skills. Start December 1. 643-9572.

DIETICIAN: Meets On Wheels Program. Must be Registered Dietician with American Dietetic Association. Minimum 2 years experience in food service, preferably with older adult clientele. Strong administrative and supervisory skills required. Familiar with Senior Nutrition Meals On Wheels desired. \$28,928-33,488/year plus optional benefits. Closing: November 28, 1994. Resumes and cover letter, Attention: G. Bennett/BACS, P.O. Box 2269, Oakland CA 94621. EOE.

DRIVERS to deliver pizza in the Lake Merritt area. Apply in person: 498 Westley Ave. Oakland/off Lakeshore 444-6824.

DYNAMIC Company seeking full charge bookkeeper. 5 years experience. MAS90 or other high level accounting software experience. Capabilities include: inventory, receivables, AP, payroll, purchases orders, account analysis, credit. Changing position opportunity. Send resume to: BEC CONFIDENTIAL, 1350 S. Loop Rd., #104, Alameda, CA 94502.

ELMWOOD PHARMACY  
 Clerk position available 2900 College Ave. Berkeley 843-8877.

ENTRY Level customer service assistant. Heavy phone typing and key 1994 and will be dependable. Auto knowledge a plus. Please apply 400 Franklin St., Oakland. No phone calls please!!!

Place a Classified Ad - 339-8777

## 401 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE secretary/administrative assistant. 35+ hour week. Oakland housing development. Development consulting firm seeks a polished professional, highly skilled in Macintosh, transcription, office management who is flexible, organized, detail oriented, and a team player. Must be a native speaker, a sense of humor, excellent benefits and \$29,000 plus/minus based on skill and experience. Fax letter and resume to: 510-451-2554.

EXPERIENCED ski service technician, full or part-time. Apply to Dave at Skier's Edge, all 3 p.m. weekdays, 531-1559.

**FOOD SERVICES DIRECTOR**  
 Albany Unified School District \$124,419/year plus month plus benefits. Part-time. Manage and supervise food services program and staff. Contact: Personnel Office, 558-6822. Application materials due November 21, 1994.

FRONT Desk Clerk needed evenings and weekends. Apply to Marina Village Inn, 3 Pacific Marina, Alameda. No phone calls.

HAIRSTYLIST full or part-time 2 stations and one studio available in busy hair salon. Excellent crew and location. Evenings 237-1225.

HAIRSTYLIST/manicurist, needed. Low Rental or high commission. Please call, 652-5454.

HIGH-END Antique rug gallery position. Interest in business, good communication skills. Attention to detail a must. Heavy lifting CDL required. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and "on-call" strong possibility for long-term. \$875/hour. Must be dependable. Direct resume to: start. Claremont Rug Company. Call Marian 654-0368.

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion. Certified Nurses. Aides, home Aides. part-time to 24 hours/week. A Garing Connection, 524-8076.

KITCHEN Helper. Organized and v.d.s. with good attitude and neat appearance needed for Oak and law firm for kitchen helper duties. Hours: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Must be dependable. Direct resume to: Elaine Harrison Hardin, 3099 Harrison St., 18th floor, Oakland, CA 94612.

LANDSCAPE maintenance. Commercial, residential irrigation installer. Part-time/full-time. Experience and references required. good DMV. 521-4820.

LOOKING for long term employment? Grocery



## 401 Help Wanted

VETERINARY receptionist for busy hospital. Experience preferred but will train. Must be available evenings and weekends. Bring resume to: Broadway Pet Hospital, 3793 Broadway, Oakland. No phone calls.

WAITPERSON: full-time. Apply in person at Merritt Restaurant, 203 E. 18th St., Oakland.

WAITPERSON needed for fine dining restaurant in Montclair. Part-time or full-time. Experienced must be able to work day/night shift. Call 510-339-9922.

## 402 Caregiver-Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER with part-time childcare for two small girls, live-in, cooking and cleaning. Must drive, non-smoking, Spanish/English. References needed. 510-547-8866.

### TOP JOBS

CNA's/HHA's needed for hourly and live-in positions. Please call if you have recent work references. CDU car and minimum 1 year elderly care experience. Call Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Family Home Companions 261-4663.

HOUSEKEEPER/childcare, 1 child, 3-4 week days afternoons. English speaking, CDL, nonsmoking, local references. 510/526-6954.

## 403 Childcare Wanted

LOVING, playful caretaker, 3 1/2 year old girl. Our Berkeley home, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday approximately 3-6:30. More hours possible. English speaking, own car, experienced 510-526-1311.

### NANNIES NEEDED

Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Mommies Away, 559-9195.

FUN AND CREATIVE person. Pick-up/childcare afterschool for 5, 6 year old in Berkeley near campus. Reference, car required. 848-7717.

BABYSITTER wanted for a few weekend evenings per month, El Cerrito area. 528-4605.

AU PAIR, live-in, Piedmont Tuesday-Saturday 12 year boy Non-smoking, English, drives. 531-7545.

NANNY/ housekeeper/ Infant boy, CDL, non-smoking, live-in, private quarters, experienced required. 530-3356.

NANNY, Montclair, live-in or out, affectionate, fun loving, for 2 year old girl. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2 night housekeeping. Excellent references. 510-482-3827.

CHILD CARE for 9 month old in home. Glenview references. 531-7243.

NANNY 2 girls (4 years and 16 months) Full-time, leave out, Oakland home, hours vary. Fluent English. 510-287-5753.

CHILD CARE/ Housekeeping Crocker Highlands, 6 year old boy, 20 hours, \$7.00, Tuesday-Friday, mostly after school. Reliable, experienced, fluent English, own car. Laurie 268-8752.

NANNY, full-time, weekdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., two infants. Non-smoking, own car. Start January 547-7346.

Piedmont Mom with part-time job needs childcare for fun 5 and 4 year olds and light housekeeping, 35 hours per week. Live-in plus salary. Non-smoker. Must drive, speak English. Call 654-6491.

BABYSITTER, My Redwood Heights home for 3 month old Monday-Friday 7:30 - 4:30. Start Mid-December. \$57/hour. References, English speaking, non-smoking, transportation need. 531-8686 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

AU PAIR Piedmont, 2 boys (ages 1 and 4), drive, live-in, own room, references. 510-444-7620.

NANNY's needed permanently, experience, references, car required. No fee, (510) 533-2273. Be In Our Care Agency.

CHILD CARE provider wanted for one 2 year old, part-time, own home. Requires experience, own car, fluent English, nonsmoking, references, 528-2128 after 2 p.m.

CHILD CARE 12-15 hours weekly, evenings and weekends, live-in or live out. Fluent English, experienced and references necessary. Jackie, 658-1749.

## 404 Shared Childcare

LOOKING for child to share full-time childcare our home with our 1 year old daughter. Sister hired. She is loving, experienced, reliable. Berkeley Hills area. Robin 649-7764.

MOM looking for 1-2 kids to share the fun with 20 month old daughter in our Montclair home 339-7283.

SHARE loving, responsible caregiver with our 5 month boy, Monday-Thursday, 9:30-6, our loft, near Jack London Square, 465-6661.

SHARE experienced, caring after with 4 month boy starting in January. Upon Glenview/ Piedmont/Montclair, 5 days per week. Mary Margaret 530-7002.

HAVE 19 month old and fantastic sister. Crocker Highlands, Oakland, hours, location flexible. 835-9084.

SHARE wonderful sister with our 17 month old Beginning January/ February, 4 days/ week. Montclair area. 530-4581.

## 405 Childcare - Licensed

REPUTABLE Rockridge family daycare has rare opening, 2-5 years. Full and part-time. 653-7430. 10/02/13095.

CHILD CARE ages 0-5, meals served, large yard/ playroom, lots of activities, music, art, reading, learn Spanish. 510-532-3502. License #1010216225.

OVER Rainbow Daycare. Loving, highly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialed teacher, Deborah, 339-2066. License #1010208900.

CHILD CARE Skyline area, 14 months-3 years. Outside activities. Structured Montessori work. 530-6830. 10/0206795.

MOM/ grandmom team up to provide loving care with highly structured activities in your child's second home, 10 yr. Harbord Drive. Coke 655-5699, license #101214657.

RELIABLE, quality childcare. Warm, loving Rockridge home. Activities, experienced, references, CPR certified. #101213267. Polly 653-8391.

## 406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

QUALITY childcare provided. Warm, loving Redwood Heights home. Infants through school age, Kathy 482-1789.

TEACHER will exchange part-time tutoring, childcare, domestic help for private cottage/ apartment. References. Sarah: 526-0383.

OUR loving nanny needs a new position. We'll give excellent references. Prefer infants and shared situations. Please call Dave 839-6941, 632-3733 evenings.

My reliable caring babysitter needs full-time live-out job as my daughter has started school. Oakland preferred. 531-1965.

LOVING childcare, your home, Saturday days, Sunday, Monday days/ evenings. Experienced, references, 843-6401.

NANNY, middle aged, excellent infant, toddler, Oakland references, preschool trained. Live-in out 547-0673.

## 407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

Classifieds Get Results!!! 339-9777

## 407 Home Health Care Offered

A CARING CONNECTION Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076.

ELDERLY care giver available for live-in. 524-7481.

ABLE CARE INCORPORATED Personal care, 24 hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704.

## 408 Employment Exchange

CHILD CARE ages 4/ 5, 20 hours/ week, light housekeeping exchange for rent reduction on in-law quarters. Experience, CDL, English. 658-0951.

## 409 Salon Opportunities

EXPERIENCED hair stylist with clientele preferred. Main street, Montclair. Rental or commission. 339-8185, 530-3445, evenings.

HAIR Stylist wanted to rent chair in intimate relaxed salon. Quiet part/ fulltime. Ave. 547-2887.

HAIRSTYLIST station for rent at reasonable rate in remodeled salon with a view of the Lake. Hair-stylist with established clientele preferred. Call 836-1124.

STATION rental for upbeat hair salon, friendly atmosphere. Call Judy or Leland 832-3376.

ANGELO'S Leasing only, one stylist, one manicurist, 12 operator salon, Oakland Hills. Contact Kiki. 531-0252.

## 411 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

CREATIVE Cook- family meals, parties, special diets, baking, make ahead meals, shopping, references. Connie 658-9169.

EARLY retiree, 57, M.A. psychology, former professional officer, male, seeks part-time or full-time work. 601-5146.

HOUSEKEEPER, ironing, some childcare. Flexible hours, reasonable rates. Experience and local references. 530-1912.

CREATIVE competent cook. Light housekeeping and errands, 3 hours per day. 5 days per week. Schedule negotiable. Non-smoking, drivers license, \$25 per day. Jodi 527-0990.

ELDERLY Care, female preferred live-in or live out, weekends. Call Lily after 6 p.m. 510-215-1720.

## Financial

## 502 Business & Commission Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

CAREERS in marketing. Earn \$\$\$\$ while learning from experts. How to do business in the twenty first century. Bilingual an asset. 510-527-8872.

STAY home. Excellent pay! 400+ companies need home workers now! Amazing message 510-955-2252 ext. 8235.

LOVING LIFE but not at your job? If you love people and having fun this is the career for you. Attitude more important than experience. Training available. 510-528-8223.

ORGANIC Income Opportunity, part-time, \$300-\$800 a month. 527-5205.

GENERAL JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Busy International Company needs 40-50 motivated people to fill immediate positions. NO EXPERIENCE required. Toll (510) 525-1905.

LOOKING for entrepreneurial people to join our team in rapidly expanding international nutritional product company. Can you train, motivate and present? Call us at 1-800-994-6907.

## For Sale

## 601 Antiques & Art

MAHOGANY dresser with part marble top. \$600 or best offer. 524-3254 evenings.

CONTENTS large home: fine 18th/ 19th century French, English and Italian antique furniture, art, Persian rugs, Pier mirrors, more. 415-572-0558.

WANTED: Antique furniture for consignment at antique sale. 654-1502 evenings.

## 602 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

REMODELING sale- living room sofa, off white, 88" long, \$200. GE frost-free refrigerator, white, \$125. 525-6469.

Garage & Estate Sales

Garage SALE ADS? See Clip 'n Go Classifieds Page A

## 603 Home Furnishings

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Lownders pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors 569-7540.

MATTRESS Sets Twin, \$89 Full, \$109 Queen, \$159 Sofa-bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-draws, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990.

THOMASVILLE Dining set (Pan Asian), Drop leaf table (3 Leaves) 6 chairs, buffet (Excellent) 21-2657.

EIGHT foot beige/cream sofa, \$300. 22 cubic foot chest freezer, \$100. 530-5930.

SOFA, dark brown velvet, 3 seats, good condition, some sun fade. \$195. 531-3953.

KING size mattress set. Perfect Sleeper, 5 years old, \$175. 339-8308.

SOFA bed and love seat, also dinette set, white leather jacket. All like new. 835-7826.

DINING room set, solid oak, circa 1920. Good condition. Best offer. 339-0369.

## 606 Miscellaneous For Sale

INTERMENT chairs, Chapel of the Chimes- Piedmont Ave. Tiers- 7, 8, 6 (Juni) \$5000. 510-854-4377.

MONTCLAIR Swim Club family membership for sale, \$450. Call 658-5202.

FIREWOOD - Seasoned Oak, Madrone, Fir. Will deliver. 534-1430.

JOE Weider Steamroller PS3001STX, \$700. DP Powertrack 2000 treadmill, \$40. Offers accepted. 562-5026.

FIREWOOD, Pre-holiday sale! Oak, Pine, Oak, Cedar. Cords starting \$125. \$/ 70. Free delivery. 510-632-0453.

675- 795 LOWER Victorian apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors, many extras, peaceful location. 769-8068.

950 ELEGANT Victorian flat. Modern kitchen, laundry hookups, FIREPLACES! Peaceful, centrally located, cat okay. 769-8068.

## 606 Miscellaneous For Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 30 volumes, never used. Atlas, Science library. Must sell, \$550 best offer. 523-9107.

OAKLAND Hill Tennis membership. Paid \$800, asking \$680. Includes all facilities. Call (510) 655-6494 or (510) 464-6130.

FIREWOOD, almond, dry, 16 inch. Free delivery. 5195. Phone 209-669-3724.

MIGHTY Morphin Power Rangers, Green Ranger. Dragonzord \$150. White Ranger Tigerzord \$80. Power Mode \$150, swords \$35, action figures \$10-25. Supply limited. Get them in time for Christmas. 652-3293.

## 607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: An old toy train. Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Lives. 547-1278.

YAMAHA Sax and case. Excellent condition. \$600. 482-3249.

## 609 Pets - Care & Supplies

AGUANA Tame, adult, 2 feet long, with double cage, heaters, lights, etc. Moving sale! 769-1881.

DALMATIAN Labrador pups, beautiful, very lively, 7 weeks old. 527-2357, evenings. 849-4967, days.

VERY IMPORTANT PETS Providing professional pet-home care. Licensed, insured, bonded. For free brochure 633-0696.

GORGEOUS Abandoned cats need homes. Spayed/ neutered shots. Also very neglected kittens. Donation. 521-7723.

KITTENS for adoption. Domestic short hair, Gray, black, orange. Great personalities. 9 weeks old. 482-2514.

## Rentals

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

REAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or marital and physical handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Provided as a service by Hills Newspapers, Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are signatories on the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

## 701 Lofts & Live-Work Space

\$890 OFF studio, 800 sq. ft. in residential area, converted Tudor schoolhouse. New kitchen with dishwasher, lots of light, very unique. Call Sam 644-2522.

LIVE WORK LOFTS 247 Fourth St. Jack London Square area, 1 bedroom, in-room entry, garage parking, laundry hookups. Call 634-2415.

## 702 For Rent - General

FOR Rent off Piedmont Avenue, large hall (formerly a church) suitable for church services, lectures, dance classes, etc. Available evenings, weekends. Call Gerald 510-466-7500.

## 703 Garage & Storage Rentals

IVY Hill storage/ garage space, 3-4 car spaces available. \$125- \$250. Secure. 763-9150; 452-0386.

## 704 Housing Wanted

QUIET, self-employed male, non-smoker seeks quiet rental situation. Prefer cottage, but open-minded. Can afford any rent. David 653-0445.

PIEDMONT cottage wanted by long time Piedmont resident. Please call 510-652-1816.

NICE family seeks long-term home rental, 2 bedroom minimum. Lived 11+ years present home. References. Oakland Hills, Rockridge, Piedmont. 652-0456.

RETIRED woman, quiet, energetic looking for 1 bedroom in-law/ cottage/ Piedmont, Piedmont area. \$500. 419-0704.

EUROPEAN visitor seeks furnished apartment approximately November 20- February 28, to \$800/ month. Prefer Rockridge, Elmhurst areas. No shares. (510) 654-6443.

GRADUATE student looking for temporary room to rent. Clean, non-smoking. 510-947-1065.

WOMAN professor seeks comfortable accommodation. December 14- January 15. Walking distance Berkeley North Campus. Call collect between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. local time or fax 011-396-685-0578.

RENT your peaceful, sunny cottage/ guest house/ in-law to responsible, quiet professional. Excellent maintenance guaranteed. Can move immediately or December 15 (light). Montclair, Oakland/ Berkeley hills preferred. Fireplace, garden a plus. Local references available. 415-578-8311.

## 706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals

\$1600 FOUR bedroom, sparkling updated Rockridge home, quiet, views, decks, large yard, beginning November. 655-1290.

\$2200 CROCKER Highlands, stately traditional, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, new kitchen. Minimum 6 months. Debra Dryden, The Grubb Company. 658-0340.

## 707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast

MENDOCINO Coast, dramatic ocean front house, spectacular views, fireplaces, hot tub. Sleeps 6. 510-527-6307.

NORTH Tahoe Dollar Point, 4 bedroom home, ski lease and holidays. Sauna, garages. 415-323-4055.

Northeast- at Tahoe! Tahoe Donner Winter ski leases. Real Estate sales. Ski West Realty. 800-339-5535.

NORTHSTAR- 1- 4 bedroom condos- homes. Available Christmas and ski season 1995. Amenities. Reasonable. 632-4480.

HAWAII, rural/ north east Kauai, December 3- January 1. Private 3 bedroom home near beach. 2000 month. \$700/ week. 808-622-5231.

BIG Sur small house for 2. Ocean view from every room. Fully equipped. \$150/ night. Available this weekend. 848-4234/ 408-667-0337.

## Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

## 709 Alameda

## 711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

675- 795 LOWER Victorian apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors, many extras, peaceful location. 769-8068.

950 ELEGANT Victorian flat. Modern kitchen, laundry hookups, FIREPLACES! Peaceful, centrally located, cat okay. 769-8068.

## 712 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$850 TWO bedroom 2 bath apartment on East End Ave. Agent 510-523-5160.

\$1075 TWO bedroom, spacious, Gold Coast up per Victorian flat. Holiday deligh hardwoods. cat okay. 769-8068.

## 713 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$1350 FOUR bedroom 2 1/2 bath Townhouse, in Islandia, quiet courtyard location. 707-427-1064.

## 714 Albany & Kensington

CHILDREN, Kensington, El Cerrito/ Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821.

\$550 STUDIO Albany Hill, large, quiet, good area, close to shops and specialty restaurants. 525-4295.

\$675 BRIGHT, spacious, recently redecorated Albany Hill 1 bedroom. Laundry, covered parking, cat okay. 527-4298.

\$795 LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath. Carpets, garage, \$1200 deposit. 721 Buchanan. 526-0151.

\$800 ALBANY sunny 1 bedroom condo in Spanish-style secure building. Hardwood floors, view, parking, laundry. Cat okay. 415-861-5993.

\$925 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, pool, sauna, gym. Panoramic Bay view. Highrise security building. 254-7017.

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## Homes For Rent

## 741 Alameda

**743 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS**

**\$195 MARINA VILLAGE** Upscale level town-home. Expansive water views. Marble fireplace, oak floors, quality amenities. Pool. Excellent SF commute 420-1293

## 744 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

**\$1750 DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath** Townhome on HBI. Mike, Agent 510-523-5160

## 745 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

**\$1700 DELUXE 4 bedroom 3 bath** Townhome on HBI. Mike, Agent 523-5160

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**\$1200 ALBANY**, charming older 2 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, all appliances, garage, nice yard. 526-6574

**\$1300 KENSINGTON 2 bedroom house**, immaculate Bay view, pets okay. Amherst #37612-B. Homefinders 549-6450

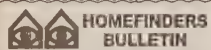
**\$1300 WELL** maintained 2 bedroom, Kensington home, fireplace, dining room, garage. 238-8912

**\$1500 THREE** bedroom, 1 bath, excellent Albany neighborhood, Marin Elementary, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, laundry, shared garden, lease, nonsmoking 525-3239

**\$1550 THREES** bedroom, 2 bath, hot tub. Prime location. Albany 527-9406, 526-1313.

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**\$1450 BERKELEY Hills 3 bedroom**, Refinished hardwoods, yard, garage, fireplace. Grizzly Peak #375515-B. Homefinders 549-6450

## 751 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

**\$1095 ALCATRAZ 4 bedroom, 4 bath**, Victorian upper duplex, fenced yard, parking, den, laundry, 391-1449

## 752 El Cerrito &amp; North

**\$900 RICHMOND** View area. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large yard. Garage. Quiet. 234-1131

**\$925 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom**, Fairmont, Plaza, BART, dining room, fireplace, patio, no pets, 525-3637

**\$965 EL CERRITO 2 bedroom**, quiet, private location. Sharp condition, new carpets paint. Agent 526-9661

**\$975 NICE 3 bedroom 1 bath** home. Fireplace, 1 car garage, landscaped. Available November 1. Showing instructions: 510-223-1320 ask for Joe

**\$1000 PLUS** deposit El Cerrito 3 bedroom, 1 bath Carpet hardwoods, laundry, fireplace. Near transportation. Evenings 6-9 p.m. 524-6932

**\$1050 GREAT** View! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, deck, double garage 527-2326

**\$1075 PANORAMIC** Bay view. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, backyard, Near schools! Bus. References 525-4368

**\$1200 QUIET** El Cerrito hills 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood, garage, fireplace, partial view, 526-6116

**\$1250 EXCITING** Grand new high-tech house 2 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, dining room, fireplace, huge deck, yard, 2 garages, alarm. Close to all transportation, no pets 254-0504

**\$1400 FOUR** bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, 2 story, fireplace, appliances, double garage, schools. Gardener 234-3628

**\$1400 SUNNY 3 bedroom, 1 bath**, nice neighborhood, updated kitchen/bathroom, formal dining, hardwoods 235-8889

## 754 Lamorinda &amp; East

**\$1295 ORINDA 3 bedroom, 2 bath**, spacious, quiet, nice yard, carpet, occupied second unit 527-4847

**\$1475 MORAGA** three bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, fireplace, deck, pool, garage, alarm, furniture negotiable. 510-376-7030

## 755 Oakland

## 756 HOMES FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

**\$575 VICTORIAN**, very clean, large living area, stove/refrigerator. Plus deposit. Upper Oakland Ave 582-7771

**\$750 OFF** Redwood Rd. 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, washer, dryer, water, garbage included. New condition. Lease 254-0183.

## 757 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

**\$675 TWO** bedroom, small, clean, Oakmore 3820 Lyman Rd. 378-4156

## 757 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

**\$775 HARDWOOD** floors, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/ breakfast room. Fenced in yard 2115-42nd Ave 530-1005

**\$825 3922 SUTTER**, walk to Laurel shops, hardwood floors, laundry, sunny, convenient, 536-0143, evenings

**\$825 INCLUDES** all utilities. Very cute, near 35th and MacArthur Garage, yard, washer/ dryer 536-0572

**\$850 BETWEEN** Montclair and Mills Sunny pleasant outlook, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms plus, large yard. December 1. 531-8362

**\$860 CHARMING**, comfortable 2 bedroom house. Garden, hardwood, laundry, dining 635 46th St 465-8661, 428-2872

**\$875 LAUREL** District newly painted 2 bedroom, built-in fireplace, yard, garage. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 587-9986

**\$900 DARLING** Laurel District bungalow. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, newer kitchen, breakfast room, laundry room, alarm system, appliances, yard. Water/ garbage included. Agent, Mary 531-7005

**\$945 TWO** plus bedroom, 1 full bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, off-street parking, near Lake. 444-8302

**\$950 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath**, living room, dining room, carpets, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry hook-up, enclosed yard, garage. 2430 Hearst. 531-7355

**\$950 MILLS College Area**. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, newer kitchen, fireplace, laundry, garage, yard, alarm. 415-321-7273.

**\$975 TWO** bedroom 1 bath, renovated, available immediately, section 8 acceptable. 1357 E. 36th St 654-9944

**\$1000, POOLHOUSE**, quiet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, Oakland/ San Leandro Hills 636-0843

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**\$1000 WINTHROP** off Keller. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, beautiful kitchen, detached workshop. Immaculate move-in. (408) 659-2489.

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**\$1025 TWO** bedroom 1 bath, hardwood floors, new linoleum in kitchen, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 1 1/2 garage, large basement, large back yard. Ready November 1. 530-8135

**\$1050 LEONA** Heights new house flat. Good access, view, deck, trees, fireplace, appliances 530-2304 482-0545

**\$1100 ROCKRIDGE** light and airy, fireplace/ hardwood floors in spacious living room, large kitchen, fireplace, washer/ dryer, new carpet. Garage. 5248 Lawton. Open house Saturday, 12-3 415-333-9692

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**\$1200 NEAR** Mills College. High ceilings, living/ dining room, modern kitchen/ bath. Garden, laundry, cable, security, storage garage. Call 530-0159

**\$1200 PIEDMONT** Ave. area, charming, spacious, 1280 sq. ft., high ceilings, hardwoods, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in master, many closets, laundry, patio, utilities, excellent SF commute. 547-6700.

**\$1200 REDWOOD** Heights, 2 bedroom, 1 bath View, patio, large yard, double garage, fireplace, laundry, No pets, non-smoking 540-7206

**\$1200 TOWNHOUSE** condo, Bay view from rear deck super condition, great location CPS Management 444-0276

**\$1200 TWO** bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen, deck, alarm, creek setting. Excellent condition. Jordan Rd. No pets. 531-6673.

**\$1250-1275 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom**, basement, newly painted, yard, garage, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, fireplace. Available December 1st or 15th. 482-1152

**\$1250 MONTCLAIR**, woody, 2 bath, double garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, very clean, carpeting. 510-353-9341

**\$1250 MONTCLAIR**, Spectacular views from Bay to Serrano. Adjacent to regional park, spa, sauna, decks, wood floors and trim. 531-5211

**\$1250 SPACIOUS** and spotless 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Berkeley Estates. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, private patio, yard, 2 car garage. Near regional parks. Call agent Mary. 531-7005

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**\$1750 MONTCLAIR** charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Dining room, living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, decks, view, not tub, laundry, security system, garbage, gardener. No pets. First and security. Message 530-3696

**\$1750 ROCKRIDGE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath**, formal dining, hardwood floors, new appliances, walk to BART, month to month. 510-458-617 evenings

**\$1850 COLONIAL** best location 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood, Bay view, very convenient. (408) 984-1349 evenings, (510) 531-1059 leave message

**\$1900 MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 3 bath**, family room, living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen, garage, deck. 339-0214

**\$1950 BEAUTIFUL** contemporary style 3 bedroom home with a view, located in Montclair SLPM 568-0722

**\$1975 SPECTACULAR** views East Bay, Golden Gate, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, secluded, quiet area 531-8528

**\$2000 LUXURIOUS 1 level** Ridgecrest home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, huge yard Agent 451-1184

## 759 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

**\$1170 FOUR** bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining and living room, large yard, 1 car garage, Laurel District Deposit. 430-1215

**\$1350 CROCKER** Highlands, 3+ bedrooms, 824 Santa Ray, Fireplace, hardwood floors and carpet 644-1508

**\$1750 GLENVIEW**, 3 bath, dining room with fireplace, large family room, remodeled marble counter kitchen, hardwood floors. 531-8304

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**\$2200 MONTCLAIR**, Shepherd Canyon, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large decks, views, spa, gourmet kitchen, lease option possible 415-566-6006, eves

**\$2200 MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom 3 bath** plus den plus family room, panoramic view. Jan 655-4811

**\$2300 PIEDMONT** spacious, traditionally remodeled, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Hardwoods, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, office, den, deck, appliances, alarm, location, 531-8462

**\$2400 PIEDMONT 4 bedroom, 2 bath**, Pool, incredible 3 bridge view, fireplaces, decks, bright, hardwood, 2 car garage. Must see. Talsch Properties (415) 826-4223

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## 773 Berkeley

**\$350 DECEMBER 1**, bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment plus parking, half utilities, share with quiet female, non-smoking, no drugs. 841-9511

## 774 El Cerrito &amp; North

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**\$350 LAUREL** District. Charming furnished room/ private bathroom in lovely family home. Many conveniences 530-0606

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**\$375 PLUS** utilities. Lesbian (44) plus cat. Oakland Hills. Large bedroom, fireplace, deck, spa, laundry, woodshop. Non-smoking. No pets. 562-3613

**\$385 BEDROOM** in 2 bedroom Victorian. Sunny, hardwood floors, laundry. Garden. Cable TV. 883-8904

**\$385 HUGE 3 bedroom** Penthouse, near Grand Lake. Pool, parking, patio, dishwasher. Shopping/ transportation. 452-2926

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**\$475 PANORAMIC** Bay view, private bath, share with professional, quiet, peaceful. 727-4294

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